north coast

thejournal

PEOPLE AND ART

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Upstream Battle

A veteran and a community make a run for the Klamath

By Grant Scott-Goforth

northcoastjournal.com

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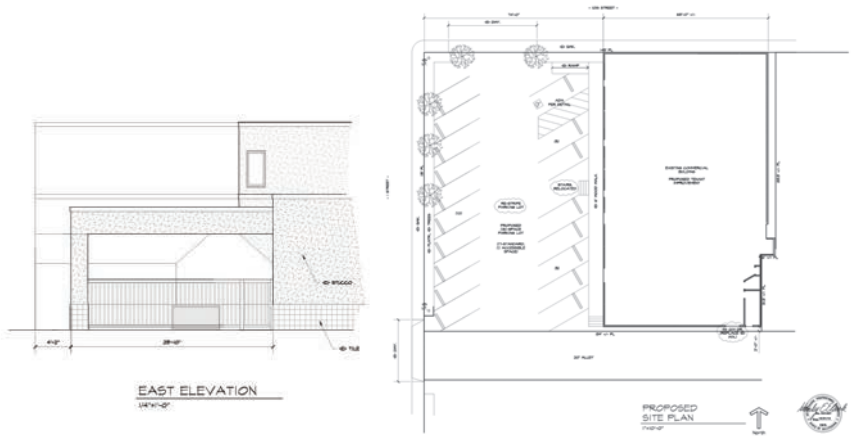
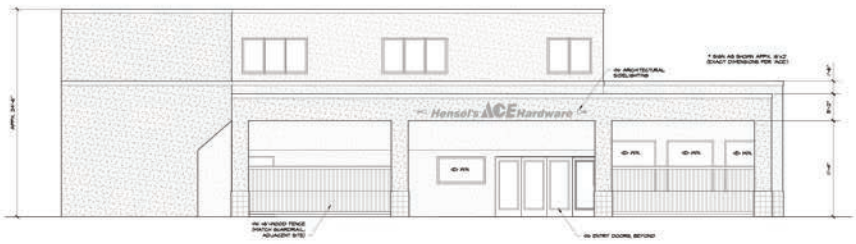
Hensel's ACE Hardware

Benjamin Moore

Kitchen Store • Furniture • Appliances • Old Fashioned Candy Store

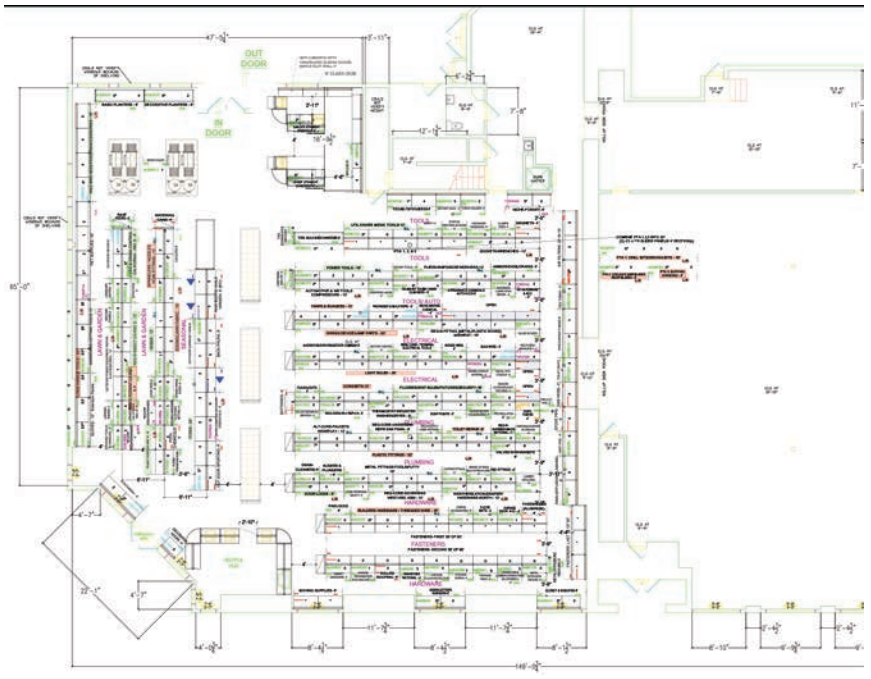
Remodel update for our valued customers.

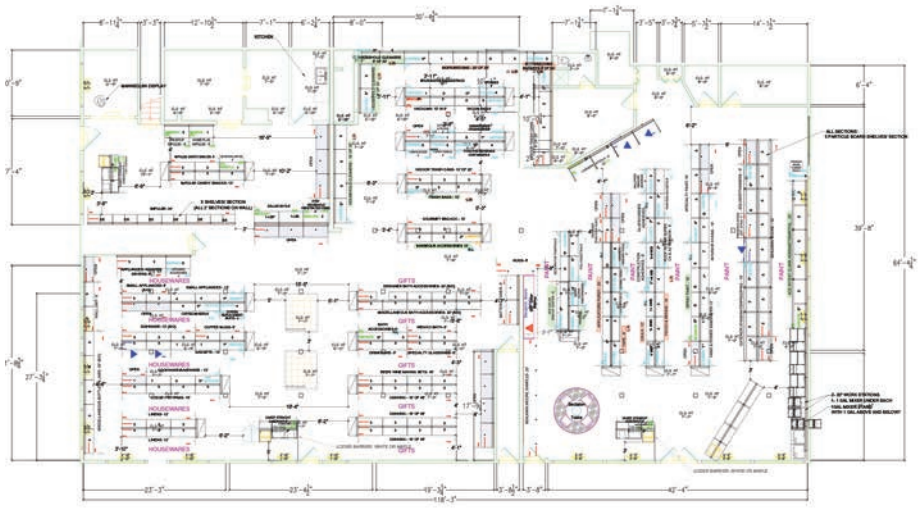




Hensel's Ace Hardware Inc, has finally started the last phase in our Remodel of the Seely & Titlow and Hensel's Buildings. Hensel's has partnered with Danco for the remodel. After Danco completes the construction phase, we will then reset both buildings. ACE has helped us design a more efficient layout with a variety of new categories. We can reassure you, our customers, that we are not downsizing our products selection or cancelling products you purchase. We will continue to carry appliances as well as some furniture.

Hensel's will continue to stay open during construction and the reset. Our team is committed to our customers and will always put our customers first throughout this entire process. A Big Thank You to the community for the support throughout the years. We are excited about the changes and trust our customers will be as well. Entire project to be completed by August 1st.





Remodel and expansion will consist of:

- ✓ Restriping of the Parking lot for better traffic flow
- ✓ Outdoor lawn and gardening area
- ✓ Paint Store moved to Seely & Titlow Building
- ✓ Paint Store will have roll up door for loading
- ✓ New layout for the Hensel's Building
- ✓ Open the S&T building up for better flow
- ✓ New Layout for the S&T Building
- ✓ New and Improved Old Fashion Candy Store
- ✓ New roof and Solar for S&T Building
- ✓ S & T building will be repainted to match the Hensel's Building
- ✓ Polished concrete floors in the Hensel's Building. There may be minor changes to the layouts but for the most part here is our plans
- ✓ Full security cameras in both buildings and parking lot

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MAILBOX

Green Machine

Editor:

Yeah, good title. Your article on "Growing the Machine" (April 30) was interesting and nicely informative — but flawed. "The local marijuana industry has united." *Not!* That claim is just another of their stuffed audiences.

I strongly liked what Scott Greacen said about why he was excluded ("steaming heap of bullshit"). Well, he's not alone — many responsible growers are strongly opposed to CCVH, but Jodrey has never wanted to hear from them. Let's get past the lies. From long before Jodrey and Bruner set foot here others were warning against the horror of big grows. Jodrey and Bruner have adamantly refused to listen, because they have a preset agenda. Jodrey said it, "the fucking loot."

Look at the horror around us! Multiply the few the sheriff shows you by hundreds. Total trash to our streams. Fire danger. Violence — there's more than you know. They refuse to oppose big grows and they put out lies about environmental care because they have always represented those people who have been peeling off Franklins. How do you suppose they are funding their *huge* campaign? That's not "small growers", small growers do not support sleaze. "Small growers" are not in it for the *loot* and can't pay off. Wake up enough to ask sharper questions next time. Will anyone really help our future by buying out politicians? I will say it to your face: Corruption has come to Humboldt County.

Robert Sutherland, Ettersburg

Editor:

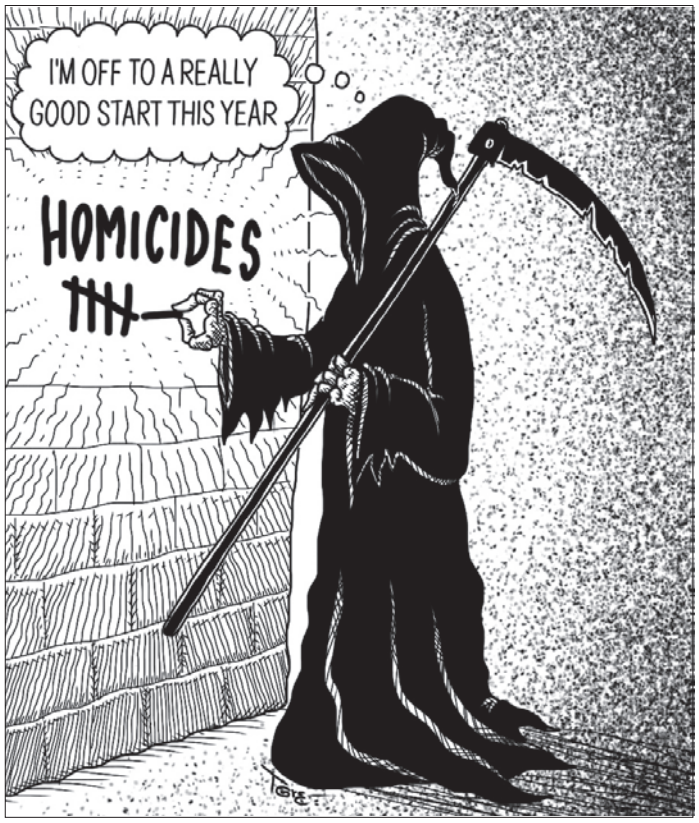
Back in the mid-'80s, *LIFE* magazine had a cover story about our area. "Where the Law Winks at Pot" was the headline on the front cover. Little has changed. Your *industry* article posted an outdated photo from the sheriff, stating that he viewed 4,000 major grows from aerial reconnaissance. That was in 2014. He went on to state that he only had manpower to bust 40 or 50 of them. I called that his Bob Barker speech (Bob Barker famous for the phrase "come on down"). The number of major grows in the area increased from 4,100 in 2014, to 5,100 in 2015.

In spite of all the quacking about how special Humboldt is for weed, Napa quality, etc., it is actually the fact that the political forces in our area have obviously sold out to Greed Weed, and have put a low priority to enforcement of any kind, which led to the massive influx of growers. The sheriff has stated recently that he is amazed at the number of nationalities represented in the major grows. This is because our political system, unlike the political systems of most of the world, has no enhanced penalties for being a foreign person engaged in illegal drugs in our country.

Another point not often mentioned is that fact that well over half of all the growers are out-of-towners here simply to cash in on the lax enforcement efforts. The only reason they are tapping into the corrupt political system for help, is to get to grow *more* weed, in the likelihood that legalization passes. (Gov. Jerry Brown, putting the prison guards and police officers ahead of the public good, has already come out against legalization.)

Weed has outlived its usefulness. Humboldt used to be a place where folks could escape the materialism of down south, and live simply, close to the land. The Weed Greed crowd changed all that. Time to face the facts and be glad it is going away.

Joshua Kinch, Eureka



CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

Bad Call

Editor:

In last week's "Table Talk" ("Hum Plate Roundup," April 30), Jennifer Fumiko Cahill made reference to "the majestic screams of bald eagles." Clearly Jennifer, like uncounted other moviegoers, has been duped by Hollywood. The bald eagle's true vocal repertoire has been described in field guides as, "rather weak, flat, chirping whistles" (*Sibley*) and "high-pitched twitterings" (*National Geographic*). Go online and listen for yourself. Clearly not the impressive, "put-the-fear-of-God-in-you" sound that the bird's status as our national emblem demands, prompting film producers to dub in the "harsh, descending keeeer" (*National Geographic*) of the red-tailed hawk whenever a bald eagle appears onscreen. Much more evocative, albeit completely inaccurate.

The bald eagle's voice is not its only sub-majestic quality. The species is an opportunistic scavenger of dead animals and habitually pilfers food from other birds, a behavior known as kleptoparasitism (one of my favorite words). Of course, these traits are unsavory only in the human value system — right and wrong don't exist in nature — but they certainly don't substantiate the image for which the founding fathers were striving.

Benjamin Franklin, cognizant of the eagle's character, proposed that the "noble" wild turkey be chosen instead to represent the new republic. One could make the argument that the eagle is actually a more apropos emblem for the nation we've become since then, but I won't go there. After all, Jennifer was only talking about sandwiches — and we still make the best goddamn sandwiches on the planet!

Ken Burton, Eureka

Don't be Afraid

Editor:

"Alienation and desperation are the roots of the anti-social behavior we would like to see improve among the homeless," writes Anna Hamilton ("Mailbox," April 30).

Right on sister! This same alienation

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and desperation also dwells within the expensively dressed, well-housed people at the top. How else could they not see and/or care about the destruction they are wreaking upon our Mother Earth?

But you and I see, now don't we? We see that we have been believing charlatans. Anyone speaking for us is love-starved if they don't know that it is wrong to send drones to harm lives. That is some serious anti-social behavior.

"Can we all get along?" asked Rodney King, a survivor of brutal anti-social behavior and every reason to believe that we cannot. He asked a question that has haunted me my whole life. Why so much fussin' and fightin'? Who is responsible?

Aren't we all implicated? We have been indoctrinated to believe what isn't true. We have believed the lie that some lives are worth more than others. While our deepest knowing is that we really are all born equal; the fundamental truth of unity.

No one would ever harm or wish harm on another unless they were confused. With fear and propaganda constantly being pumped into our environment, how could we not be confused?

This maligning of one to another has to go if we are to squeeze through this metaphorical "eye of the needle." It's not easy, just the only way we will survive as a species and one day flourish.

Maureen Kane, Arcata

Advice to a Student

Much as despair seems the only dance move left,
the Klamath will not die, no matter how much of it
irrigators divert to the valley, no matter
if they fail to tear down the dams

to flush away the blue green algae and the pesticides,
no matter if the last remaining coho and the short and long-nosed suckers
all perish, along with the anachronistic green sturgeon. The Native Americans
who have fished the river, yes, even if they all die

from eating the white man's shit, and fishermen cannot catch a single fish,
even then the river will abide patiently. So, too, the ocean,
choked with trash, acidifying, its lungs scorched with CO2, even if all life forms
perish—and even if we fill the skies with so much carbon,

like Venus, it should rain acid upon the earth, even then, the earth
will live on, long after our story matters less with every passing day.

— David Holper

Comment of the Week

"Hmm..... Letting the same people who set up Sunnybrae growhouses write the land use ordinance seems like letting the bankers write their own regulations. We know how that is working out. I agree with Greacen; this smells bad."

— Nick Dedini, commenting on last week's profile of California Cannabis Voice Humboldt on www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kinched

Editor:

In commenting on the article on the Hispanic community of Humboldt County ("Preparados," April 9), Joshua Kinch from Eureka wrote, "This is the first group in our history to insist on not assimilating, and using their language and culture instead of ours" ("Mailbox," April 30). If this were true, wouldn't we in Eureka and Arcata be speaking Wiyot?

Oona Smith, Arcata

Gopher Broke

Editor:

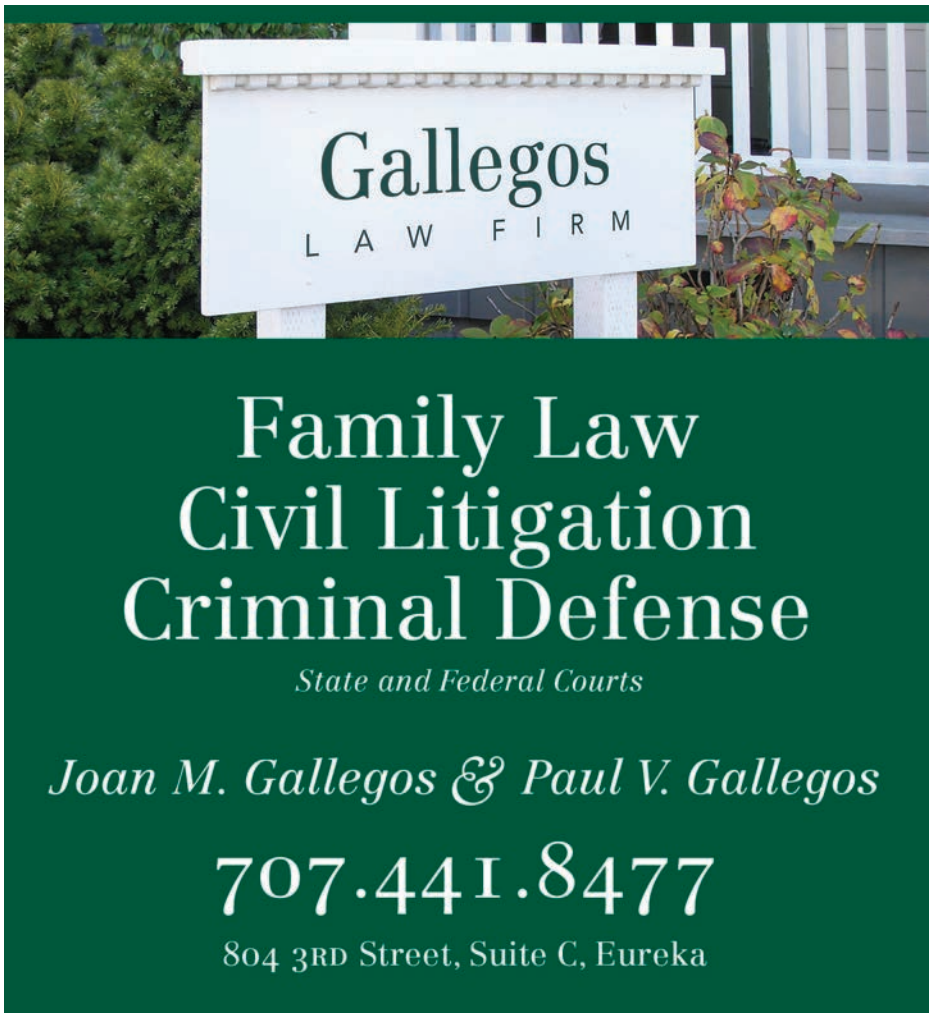
As a retired dairyman from the Ferndale area, I would have a big problem if I caught anybody donating a gopher to my fields ("Down and Dirty," April 2). When making winter feed such as silage haylage or hay, you're mowing tall grass and when it gets mixed with dirt from mole or gopher hills the cows won't eat it. This feed is very expensive to make and cleaning the feed mixed with dirt out of the feed boxes isn't much fun and is expensive. So, if I was Genevieve Schmidt, I would be careful where I donated my gophers.

Genevieve needs to do a little more research on gophers because they may not like the smell of garlic or onions, but they sure like to eat them. My wife, mother and friends who garden have lost whole rows of both to these miserable varmints. One other thing, if you don't want any earthworms left in your yard, which are supposed to be good for the soil, just keep punching down those tunnels. Earthworms are a large part of a mole's diet.

Kurt McCanless, Ferndale

Correction:

The cover story, "Growing the Machine," in the April 30, 2015 edition of the *North Coast Journal* misidentified North Coast legislators Jim Wood and Mike McGuire. Wood is the region's assemblyman, while McGuire represents the area in the state Senate. The *Journal* regrets the error.



Reckoning Day

Even with a freshly passed tax extension, Eureka faces millions in cuts. What happened?

By Thadeus Greenson
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

It seems Eureka's days of fiscal reckoning are upon us.

"The problem is the city has kicked the can down the road as far as it could. Now it's at our feet," Police Chief Andrew Mills said, explaining why just six months after voters overwhelmingly passed a tax extension to protect public safety spending, his department is facing large cuts and widespread layoffs.

Several weeks ago, Eureka's department heads were feeling pretty good. In November, city voters passed a half-cent transaction-and-use tax extension estimated to bring in an additional $4 million into city coffers in each of the next five years and the city's mid-year budget review had sailed by without any cuts. Then they sat down with City Manager Greg Sparks, who broke the news.

With a mandate that California cities have to begin paying down unfunded liabilities, pension costs are skyrocketing. To make matters worse, the city is also looking at increases in liability, property and workers compensation insurance. Sparks told the group that the city is facing a budget shortfall of more than $2 million in the coming year, an amount roughly equivalent to 12 percent of the city's general fund — the fund that pays for the bulk of services residents count on, things like road maintenance, police and fire response.

When word of the shortfall broke recently, along with word of plans to bridge the gap through about $1.7 million in cuts to the police and fire departments, the general response from the community was confusion: Wasn't the tax extension supposed to stave off these types of public safety cuts? What happened?

The answer to that question is nuanced and touches on everything from rising insurance premiums to new City Hall leadership that has brought in a new accounting and budgeting philosophy. But, really, it all starts with city pensions and California's Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2013 (PEPRA).

The California Public Employees Retirement System, known as CalPERS, is funded through a complex formula in which both public employees and their employers contribute into a pool of funds that's then invested in the stock market. The idea is that gains from those investments will make the fund sustainable, ensuring that there's enough money for current employees to draw their pensions after retirement.

But the recession of the late 2000s led to devastating losses for the CalPERS system, leaving municipalities throughout the state with large unfunded pension liabilities. The system was in danger of collapse, with far less money than would be needed to pay for future retirees' pensions. So in 2012, the state Legislature passed the reform act, which included a wide array of provisions designed to bring the system into balance. Most crucial to Eureka's current situation, the act mandated that beginning in 2015-2016, municipalities begin paying down their unfunded pension liabilities over a five-year period.

This spelled trouble. Recent history has seen Eureka quite generous with its pension contributions, especially when it comes to police and fire employees. In 2014, for example, the city was contributing 42 percent to its police officer's pensions and 45 percent to those of its firefighters. That means for every $1 a police officer was getting in salary, the city was paying another 42 cents toward his or her pension.

But — those costs aside — the city also has racked up huge unfunded liabilities due to the stock market's near collapse in the late 2000s: $13.2 million for the police department and $10.5 million for Humboldt Bay Fire. Beginning next

year, the city's going to have to start paying down those liabilities while still making its normal pension fund contributions. For the 2015-2016 fiscal year, that means payments to CalPERS of $920,000 for the police department and another $726,000 for fire, and that's just to pay down the city's unfunded liabilities. In total, the city will pay about $3.8 million in pension costs in the coming fiscal year, a number equaling about 15 percent of the city's general fund.

And pension costs are expected to do nothing but increase through the five-year PEPRA repayment period, with CalPERS estimating the city's police contribution alone will balloon from $921,000 next year to $1.4 million in 2020-2021.

But pension costs, though the driving force, aren't the sole cause of Eureka's financial squeeze. Sparks said liability, property and workers compensation insurance premiums are all going up, and also noted that the city is spending $1.2 million over three years on its general plan update process. Sparks is also leading a new regime at City Hall — he, Mills, Community Development Director Rob Holmlund and Finance Director Wendy Howard have all signed on in the last year and a half — with a new philosophy on budgeting and accounting, which is leading to some changes.

For example, there are some city expenditures — like vehicle maintenance and work from the city attorney's office — incurred by all city departments. Sparks said city departments are now being asked to pay these costs proportionate to their use, meaning the police department is paying a heftier share of these expenses than it has in the past. There are also some old accounting tricks that just aren't on the table anymore.

For example, Mills said he's been told that traditionally the city has budgeted with the assumption that a handful of police officer positions will remain vacant throughout the year. This allowed the city to nominally "fully staff" the department, while at the same time count on a few hundred thousand dollars coming back into the general fund at the end of the fiscal year — "savings" the city has traditionally used to balance its end-of-the-year books. "That's not sustainable," Mills said, adding that his position is that the city council has allocated him a certain number of police officer positions and he's intent on filling every last one of them.

Amid the backdrop of increasing expenses, revenues are also remaining flat. Sales tax revenue — which accounts for about two-thirds of the city's general fund — has recovered from its sharp fall during the recession but shows no signs that it will markedly increase in the coming years. In fact, Sparks cautioned that he's worried that auto sales, which have spiked in the last couple of years, may actually decline in the coming years, bringing city tax revenue down with them.

And there are those pension costs, which are going to do nothing but rise through the 2020-2021 fiscal year, meaning the city might just be entering five years' worth of belt tightening without much of a safety net to fall back on. The city is starting this year's budget process with just about $700,000 in reserves, after dipping into its savings last year to fend off deeper cuts to police and fire. The city's stated goal is to have 60 days of operating expenses in reserves — which equates to more than $4 million — so Sparks is recommending the city council begin building those back up this year.

"I want to make sure we're giving the council a sustainable budget where we're not just putting off hard decisions," Sparks said. The city council was slated to begin discussing the proposed budget as the *Journal* went to press. It's unclear how this process will unfold.

But with public safety spending accounting for two-thirds of general fund spending, it seems almost impossible that police and fire will escape the process without large cuts. Currently, Humboldt Bay Fire Chief Ken Woods is proposing freezing any positions that become vacant and cutting virtually all overtime expenses, which means the Myrtle Avenue station will likely be closed for 200 to 250 days next year. In the police department, Mills is proposing cutting all police service officer positions and the use of annuitants, or retired officers who come back to work on a part-time basis. Both departments will forgo any equipment replacements and upgrades.

"This has to be sustainable," Mills said, adding that he'd like to find a way to dodge cuts but it just isn't realistic. Across the street at the fire station, Woods agreed. "We need to fix this problem and we realize this picture isn't going to get any better soon," he said. "It's going to be a struggle." ●

BIKE-FRIENDLY BUSINESS
DINE SHOP HIRE

MAY IS BIKE MONTH
Bike to these local shops and get discounts! (Show your helmet, bike, or Bike-to-Work sticker.*) Look for signs in shop windows. See discounts at humbike.org or Bike Month Humboldt facebook.

ARCATA BFBs
DISCOUNTS ALL MONTH(!) at:
Solutions *(while supplies last)*
Uniquely You Yoga
May 10-16, National Bike to Work Week:
A to Z Eye Care
Arcata Scoop
Garden Gate
Heart Bead
Libation
Northtown Books
Shiva's Gift

Thurs, May 14, Arcata's Bike To Work Day:
Adventure's Edge (7-9am at Energizer Station*)
All Under Heaven
Arcata Artisans
Bang! Bang! Vintage & Consignment
Belle Starr
Brio Café
Bubbles
Flyin' Lynx Disc Golf
Global Village Gallery
Holly Yashi
Los Bagels
Luke's Joint
Moonrise Herbs ~ **plus** every Fri, Sat, & Sunday in May!
North Coast Co-op (7-9am Energizer Station)
Pasta Luego
PLAZA
Revolution Bicycle (at Noon Rally*)
Rocking Horse
Sacred Empire
Sushi Spot ~ **plus** May 15 & 16!
Threadbare Dancewear
Ultimate Yogurt
Zen

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Cornucopia • Rose's Billiards • Sew Happy at Origin Design Lab • Sweet Temptation
May 17-23, Eureka Bike to Work Week:
Alirose Boutique
CL Leathers
Eureka Trading Co.
Funk Shui
Ellis Art & Engineering
The Empire
Eureka Fabrics
Eureka Trading Co.
Funk Shui
Thurs, May 21, Eureka's Bike To Work Day:
Adventure's Edge (7-9am at Energizer Station*)
Belle Starr
The Brow Bar ~ **plus** May 22-15!
Chapala Restaurant
Forever Young Beauty Salon
Gabriel's
GHD
Here & There
Humboldt Bay Tourism Center
Little Shop of Hers
Los Bagels
North Coast Co-op (7-9am Energizer Station)
Old Town Coffee & Chocolates
Pacific Outfitters (at Noon Rally*)
Promises Bridal & Formal Wear
Shipwreck
Talisman Beads
Ultimate Yogurt
Yarn
and Redwood Coast Energy Authority and Umpqua Bank, generous sponsors of May 9 "Breaking Away" movie night*

Win (free!) raffle prizes at Bike Month Humboldt events*, from:
Arcata Exchange • Art Center • Bang! Bang! Big Blue Café • BikesThere.com • Caravan of Dreams • Tin Can Mailman • Vintage Avenger • Willow and Rags • T's Café North
Booklegger • Gabriel's • Henderson Center Bicycles • Many Hands Gallery • Sport & Cycle

*Get your Bike-to-Work sticker at any Bike Month Humboldt event (all ages & free):
- Bike Film Shorts – May 8, Siren's Song Tavern. 7-9pm
- "Breaking Away" – May 9, Eureka Theater. 7pm doors, 7:30 show
- Arcata Bike to Work Day – May 14: Energizer Station 7-9am at the Co-op; Noon Rally on the Plaza.
- Eureka Bike to Work Day – May 21: Energizer Station 7-9am at the Co-op; Noon Rally at the Gazebo.

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BLOG JAMMIN'

GOVERNMENT

Water Rules May Dry Eureka Budget

Eureka's tough budget year may go from bad to worse.

News broke this past week that — despite voters approving a sales tax extension in November that's supposed to keep more than $4 million coming into city coffers annually — the city is looking to erase a $2.3 million deficit, which equates to about 10 percent of the city's general fund. That has the city's police and fire departments each looking to shave more than $700,000 from their budgets for the coming fiscal year.

But City Manager Greg Sparks is also cautioning that the picture might grow worse, as state mandated water restrictions might deepen the deficit. If the state holds firm with its mandate that local municipalities reduce water consumption by 24 percent this year, it could equate to roughly $1.5 million in lost revenue for the city, between its water and sewer funds.

"That's pretty scary. That's a lot of money," said Councilwoman Melinda Ciarabellini when informed of the potential financial blow at a recent council meeting.

While customers would be using less water under the mandate and Eureka would consequently be buying less water from the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, the problem is that Eureka would still face the same costs to maintain and operate its water and wastewater distribution and collection systems. "The reduction wouldn't do anything to reduce the costs of maintaining the system," Sparks said.

And the city's wastewater and water reserve funds are pretty "light," as Sparks put it, and wouldn't be able to supplement the lost revenue. That means the city would have to tap its general fund to bridge the gap at the expense of other city services.

But Sparks cautions that this is hypothetical, more a worry looming on the horizon than a crisis starring the city directly in the eyes. The city, the county and the water district have all asked the state to reconsider its water reduction mandates, pointing out that Ruth Lake — from which Humboldt draws its water — is full. And, even if the state doesn't back down and demands the reductions, customers won't cut their use immediately.

Plus, the possibility of rate increases to offset the lost revenue is on the table as well, Sparks said, though approving and implementing water fee hikes is a lengthy process.

Chief Building Official Brian Gerving cautioned at a recent council meeting that these state mandates are likely a new normal, as consecutive drought years have brought California's water crisis to the forefront of the state's attention.

Last month, the council approved a resolution implementing emergency water shortage regulations, including restrictions on how residents water lawns and prohibitions against restaurants serving water unless customers request it. Water reductions are clearly on the way in Eureka, whether or not the city gets a reprieve from the 24-percent mandate.

The city is slated to end this fiscal year with a projected $676,000 in reserves, which represents about 2.7 percent of the city's general fund and a fraction of the city's stated goal of having a 16.7 percent ($4.2 million) reserve.

Plainly, the city doesn't have much of a cushion. So the fallout of whatever comes from the water restrictions seems likely to be pulled from other city services or passed on to customers, which would leave them paying more in exchange for using less.

— Thadeus Greenson

CRIME

Man Dead in Assault

Humboldt County recorded its fifth homicide of the year on April 30 when McKinleyville resident David Dwayne Ganfield died from head trauma sustained in an apparent assault.

Little is known about the attack. Ganfield was dropped off at Mad River Hospital on the evening of April 28 by an "acquaintance" who quickly left, according to the sheriff's office. Ganfield was unconscious and had no identification, but sheriff's deputies identified him through a law enforcement database. He was transported to a Redding hospital where he died. The sheriff's office is seeking information about what caused Ganfield's injuries.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

GOVERNMENT / MARIJUANA

Hoopa Tribe Just Says No

The attempt to legalize marijuana growing on Hoopa tribal lands has been defeated.

Unofficial results of an April 28 Hoopa Valley Tribe election showed the measure, which would have repealed a ban on any marijuana cultivation — medical or otherwise — that's been in effect since 1999, failed by a wide margin (63-36).

The movement was launched when the U.S. Department of Justice announced last year that it would look the other way when it comes to marijuana grows on tribal lands. Proponents, including former Tribal Chairman Clifford Lyle Marshall Sr. and tribal member Leilani Pole (who ran for a council seat) argued that allowing cultivation would bring existing grows out of the shadows, improve the Hoopa Tribe's economy and potentially help the tribe secure water rights.

A recent *Times-Standard* article profiled the opposition, which largely focused on the environmental damage associated with growing marijuana. That campaign, apparently, was effective.

The early election results also show that Ryan Jackson with a narrow lead in the primary for the Hoopa Tribal chair seat. He and George Byron Nelson Jr. will have a run-off for the seat in June. Pole and Marjorie Colegrove have narrow victories in their districts, and will face Wendy "Poppy" George and Gary Risling, respectively, in the June election.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

●

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on the cover: Crispen McAllister
Photo by Grant Scott-GoForth

THE WEEK IN WEED

Waterboarding Weed

By Grant Scott-Goforth
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California's water board is making a bid to become the state's strictest marijuana regulator.

Following cultivation site visits earlier this year, the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board has proposed a system to register nearly every outdoor grower in Northern California.

The regulatory program, as drafted, would require registration — including names and an annual fee — from growers whose properties utilize drainage features, stream crossings, water diversion or storage, or fertilizers, and whose grows produce irrigation runoff, waste and domestic wastewater. While the order will exempt grows of fewer than 6 mature or 12 immature plants, it's hard to imagine an outdoor grow that doesn't feature at least one of the impacts listed as a "controllable water quality factor."

The move is a response to a region "inundated with marijuana cultivation" and improper development on private rural properties, according to the board, which uses the federal Clean Water Act and state laws to frame its proposed guidelines.

Operators and property owners of cultivation sites would be responsible for registering grows, which would be categorized in three tiers. Tier One grows would be considered "low risk," with cultivation areas under 2,000 square feet at least 200 feet from surface water, gradual slopes and no water diversion between May 15 and October 31.

Tier Two growers would implement a water resource protection plan, and Tier Three sites would require "cleanup, restoration and/or remediation based on current or past land development/management activities."

All tiers would require enrollment and payment of an annual fee, and be subject to administrative penalties if growers fall out of compliance. The board anticipates a conciliatory approach in the beginning of implementation, with outreach to growers and industry organizations to encourage voluntary compliance. With an estimated 4,000 large-scale grows in Humboldt County alone, it's unclear exactly how many farmers will be sending in their registration.

That approach has worked in the early stages of a site-visit pilot program that the state water board launched in January, with Sproul Creek growers eager to hear what they needed to come into compliance, according to state officials. Should the board meet "recalcitrant" growers, the draft report says, enforcement, including administrative penalties and required waste discharge reports, could follow.

The proposal is still in draft form, and the water board is holding an eight-hour public workshop this Thursday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka. Comments on the proposal will be accepted through June 8. Visit www.waterboards.ca.gov/northcoast or find this story at www.northcoastjournal.com for links to the entire proposed draft and more information.

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Meanwhile, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors agreed unanimously to sign a six-county letter urging state legislators to ensure local control over the cultivation, production and sale of marijuana should recreational, or adult-use, weed go legal in 2016.

Supervisors Mark Lovelace and Estelle Fennell represented the county at a March summit in Santa Rosa, meeting with lawmakers from Del Norte, Lake, Mendocino, Sonoma and Trinity counties to discuss their "unique insight into the significant problems and opportunities" posed by legalization and regulation.

Saying that marijuana's economic, environmental and cultural effects vary widely from region to region, the counties called for Sacramento lawmakers to listen to small communities when it comes to developing licensing, taxation, land use and environmental regulations.

Without the statement, Fennell said, "we might wind up with the kind of legislation that might be very deleterious to our environment — to every aspect of our life in Humboldt County. ... We're making a powerful statement and I think it will be heard." ●

Upstream Battle

A veteran and a community make a run for the Klamath

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Driving up State Route 96 on a spring morning, it's hard not to let your worries melt away. The inviting curves of the roadway snake through the verdant hills, the Klamath River churns below. Glimpses of snow-capped mountains appear in the distance — a dusting from a late spring storm — but the air on the river valley floor is warm and alive with the sounds of birds and buzzing insects.

At a glance, it's paradise, a lush example of the best that Humboldt County has to offer. But come summer, the area's parched. Smoke from wildfires fills the sky, and the Klamath, the cultural and material lifeblood of the area, flows tepid and choked with algae.

Water quality indicators — like those "fire danger today" signs at rural fire stations throughout California — dot the highway, their dials warning of the dangers of getting into the river's once-pristine waters.

When you see it in April, it's difficult to imagine that the Klamath is a sick river. But perhaps no one knows it's true more than Crispen McAllister.

About 10 miles north

of Somes Bar, where the Salmon River pours into the mighty Klamath, McAllister pulls his truck off State Route 96 onto a blink-and-you-miss-it turnout. He hops out, unchains a gate and eases down a rutted driveway to a clearing about 60 feet below the roadway. He parks at the bottom and out pours the family: wife Ashley, 29, and three daughters Jasmine, 7, Naomi, 6, and Anavi, 2. He releases his two wolf dogs from the truck bed and they bound into the woods.

> "If it got their attention, I'd run all the way from the mouth to the headwaters."
>
> — *Crispen McAllister*

The family moseys a few hundred feet down to a small flat, where a hunter's cabin stands along with a rustic semi-permanent camp. This, from spring to autumn, is home.

McAllister, his face young and friendly, has a connection with the Klamath River — it's driven his activism, motivating him to join a community run first conceived by Hoopa High School students in 2003 as a response to the previous year's devastating fish kill. The run, which spans much of the length of the river, draws attention to its ill health and the encroaching effects of that sickness on the people who rely on it.

The 31-year-old has been organizing the upper river portion of run for several years, and has helped to recruit hundreds of people to join the symbolic and intensely physical gesture. On May 29, runners from the four Klamath tribes — Yurok, Hoopa, Karuk and Klamath — will start from Requa at the river's mouth and run upstream, relaying segments of the path, more than 200 miles to Chiloquin, Oregon. Along the way they will pass the four dams that the Klamath's stakeholders have identified as roots of the river's problems — dams that most agree must come down, a rare accord that Congress has so far refused to acknowledge.

Craig Tucker, the Karuk Tribe's Klamath coordinator, says the run makes a powerful statement — the physical suffering of the runners comparable to the struggle of the salmon to swim upstream.

While students and community members have been doing the run every year since 2003, it has garnered more and more attention since 2012, when McAllister first "took off upriver," deciding almost on a whim with some pressure from his fellow council members, he suggests, to run more 230 miles from Orleans to Yreka and back.

Local youth and other runners have joined him, catching the attention of Michelle Obama, and breaking the overall run into shorter distances. That's been nice, McAllister says with a smile. But he adds that he'd do whatever it took to move Congress. "If it got their attention, I'd run all the way from the mouth to the headwaters."

ABOVE CRISPEN MCALLISTER STANDS IN THE SHADE ON HIS FAMILY'S VILLAGE SITE NORTH OF SOMES BAR ON THE KLAMATH RIVER. "I'M WILLING TO BET THERE'S NO OTHER PLACE ON THE RIVER LIKE IT," HE SAYS. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

LEFT CRISPEN MCALLISTER, 15, STANDS AT ISHI PISHI FALLS NEAR SOMES BAR. HE SAYS HE PLUCKED THAT FISH OUT OF THE POOL BY HIS FEET WITH HIS HANDS. PHOTO COURTESY OF CRISPEN MCALLISTER

McAllister wasn't always a runner. He grew up moving all over California with his father, who served in the military, but he and his five siblings would get out to the Orleans area as often as they could, especially during the summer. "We always loved being in the woods," fishing and exploring, he says.

Crescent City was the last place he lived before joining the Navy, graduating at the top of his class and becoming a corpsman. He got EMT and paramedic training, earning qualifications that would parallel those of a physician's assistant on the civilian side: minor surgeries, prescriptions, etc. He was assigned to a Naval hospital on a Marine base in 29 Palms in Southern California where he delivered babies. When the U.S. invaded Iraq in 2003, he was approached by the Marines, who decided, he says, "This guy will be perfect to go with the grunts over to Iraq."

He chose a battalion and went overseas, where he was the solo medic for a 30-man platoon, going on patrol for 19 hours a day. It was exhausting work, walking 20 to 30 miles with a heavy pack.

They came under fire at times. "A massive group of [Iraqi] troops left Fallujah and ended up where I was," he says. "It was basically all-out war for two to three weeks after Fallujah."

But gun battles didn't account for much of his platoon's time and, anyway, he was a noncombatant, carrying only a sidearm on patrol. "I kept mine holstered most of the time," he says. "Most of my work was as the medic. That was fine with me. I never wanted to have to point down range."

Gun battles also didn't account for much of the American casualties. Pointing to scars on his arms and legs, McAllister says it was homemade bombs — improvised explosive devices — that were the most chilling. "It was like fighting a ghost," he says. The platoon would be out patrolling, "mingling with the people — and then a bomb goes off. ... All my marines — what got them was IEDs."

Shrapnel gave McAllister a severe foot injury. He returned to 29 Palms, stepping off the bus at midnight on his 21st birthday. That's when he met Ashley, who had come with friends to greet the returning

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soldiers, though he says it took them a little while to become romantic. Ashley had come from her native Arizona to Palm Springs to study physical therapy. She had also graduated at the top of her class and when McAllister returned from Iraq, their work in hospitals overlapped.

He was still recovering from his injuries, though. "I had trouble walking for a while — I was even using a cane for a year after I got back."

He was gaining weight and feeling restless by the time he and Ashley decided to start a family. "I was tired. I didn't want my kids to see me like that."

So he put down his cane and took up jogging. "I didn't like the idea of being told I couldn't walk right, so I started running," he says. "The soreness is there all the time anyway. I might as well do something useful."

RIGHT MCALLISTER POSES WITH IRAQI BOYS DURING HIS 2003-2004 TOUR AS A MEDIC WITH THE MARINE CORPS.
PHOTO COURTESY OF CRISPEN MCALLISTER

FAR RIGHT ASHLEY AND CRISPEN MCALLISTER AT THE MARINE CORPS BALL IN 2005.
PHOTO COURTESY OF CRISPEN MCALLISTER

BELOW CRISPEN MCALLISTER AND THE KARUK TRIBE HAVE BEEN WORKING TO RESTORE A SALMON REARING POOL FORMED WHERE SANDY BAR CREEK FLOWS INTO THE KLAMATH RIVER, JUST DOWNSTREAM FROM HIS SWEAT LODGE PLUNGE POOL.
PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

McAllister isn't built

like a typical boney marathon runner. Standing in the dappled sunlight on the riverfront parcel that hosted his great grandfather's village, he's stocky, with a broad chest and long black hair gathered into a ponytail.

Tucker calls McAllister a warrior — as a combat veteran, a long-distance runner and an advocate for the Klamath River and the communities that depend on it. He says McAllister's still dealing with the mental scars that followed him home from the war, in addition to his ongoing physical therapy.

If he's suffering from the trauma of war, McAllister doesn't bring it up. He says he was conflicted about being an invading force, "Because what would you do if the tables were turned? We all felt that way."

But, out on the banks of the Klamath, McAllister can focus on the health of his family and community, and the wellbeing of the river.

He walks deliberately among the trees of the land, a slight limp apparent at times, discussing the history of the property. When his great-grandfather returned form fighting in World War II, he chased a squatter off the land. Some disputes stemmed from that, but it's all worked out now. The property belongs to his whole family, but McAllister says he has their blessing to live there and restore the village.

"I never have to wake up and say, 'What am I doing today?'" McCallister says. He considers himself lucky to have a military pension that allows him to spend much of his time on the property. Ashley works mostly in elder care, practicing physical therapy and massage with grateful community members.

When McAllister moved back to Orleans, he was quickly elected to the Karuk Tribal council. He enjoyed his term, but the responsibilities of the council proved time-consuming for a father of three young daughters, and he chose not to seek a second term in 2014 — though he says he's mulling the idea of running again sometime in the future. "It's a taxing thing on a young family," he says. "Taxing on anybody, really."

Tucker calls him energetic, saying McAllister was a pleasure to work for. "Having a young person on the council helped," he says.

McAllister and his family are building a small cabin so they can live on the land, out of Orleans tribal housing, year-round. "It's not hard, but it's not easy living here," he says. They've been tearing out non-native vines and clearing brush-choked flats that would go up in flames if a wildfire sparked. There are elk — "It just takes one to flip out" and destroy their camp, he says — a neighbor bear that toppled their beehive last year, floods in winter and fires in summer. "It's constant. You've

always got to keep doing things."

Above the flat where they spend most of their day is a short white picket fence, enclosing a small rectangle with flowers laid at the feet of grave markers. It's the cemetery where his great grandfather, great uncles and great aunts lie. "It was so overgrown it looked like somebody was trying to hide it," he says. So he cleared it out and built the fence, making it just barely visible from the road. That's helped keep people from trespassing down onto the river bar. "I've ran off people looking to gold mine, people who were poaching — physically chased them."

He also has to worry about graverobbers — his family was buried with valuable cultural items — but it's been 14 months since he had to kick someone off, the longest stretch in the five years he's been back tending the village.

Stepping around little sprigs of fresh, green poison oak, McAllister walks to the south edge of the property bordered by Sandy Bar Creek. At the base of the creek, where it flows into the Klamath, is an important rearing pool for juvenile coho salmon.

Standing on mossy stones, he gestures to a cool, shady plunge pool underneath a small cascade. That's where he'll cool off between sauna sessions in the sweat lodge he's planning to build.

He talks about the benefits of a sauna, about his and Ashley's commitment to health and natural medicine. He says he wouldn't be surprised if his daughters, given their parents' inclinations, go into health care when they grow up.

> "It's not hard, but it's not easy living here."
>
> — *Crispen McAllister*

For now, they play quietly around the clearing. McAllister says Naomi, their middle daughter, was injured during birth. He thinks she didn't get enough oxygen during delivery, and she's behind her sisters, developmentally.

"When we first brought her up here she livened up so much," he says. She struggles at their home in Tribal housing in Orleans. "She can't communicate with us," she gets frustrated, cries, gets angry. "What can we do?" they want to ask her. "She can't tell us."

"Out here she's able to progress," he says. She walks around on uneven ground. "She has to develop out here."

It's also a playland for Mah' Chishii — "Wolf Dog" — and Vunih — the newest canine member of the McAllister family. Vunih means "came crawling" in Karuk, a name he earned by his eager timidity when the family first adopted him. They run wide swaths around the land, stopping only at one point to eat long eels that Ashley barbecued for them.

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The second year

McAllister decided to do the salmon run, he thought he'd be alone doing more than 100 miles again. But he was joined by a young man who's now a friend, Richard Meyers Jr.

"He said 'I'm gonna go with you this time,'" McAllister says. They split the distance — 50 miles each.

This year, hundreds of school kids will join the run. "Like I say, I'd run the whole thing if I had to," McAllister says, continuing with a wry smile, "but a mile's good for me."

A couple years ago, the run caught the attention of Michelle Obama, who invited McAllister (and Jasmine) to the White House as an advocate for exercise and health, "another huge problem in the tribal community," Tucker says.

McAllister is proud of that recognition, but says the root of a healthy tribal community in Northern California is a healthy Klamath River.

"Since when is it OK to have a sign saying it's not safe to get into fresh water?" he asks. "The river's so toxic we can't get in it. How is it to the fish that we eat?"

In 2010, eight years after thousands of salmon died from disease in the lower Klamath following a particularly warm, dry year, Klam-

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CRISPEN AND ASHLEY MCALLISTER CARRY THE BATONS DURING THE 2014 SALMON RUN.
PHOTO COURTESY OF CRISPEN MCALLISTER

YOUNG STUDENTS RUN ALONG STATE ROUTE 96 LAST YEAR, ENCOURAGED BY OLDER KIDS IN A PILOT CAR.
PHOTO COURTESY OF CRISPEN MCALLISTER

The 2015 salmon runs starts the morning of May 19 at the spit on the mouth of the Klamath River near Requa. Students and community members will run two batons up to Klamath, where they will be carried by boat up to Johnsons, where State Route 169 continues. The run will split where 169 meet State Route 96, with students from Hoopa and Willow Creek schools carrying one baton south to Trinity Valley Elementary School. Students from Orleans and Weitchpec will carry the other baton north. Crispen McAllister is organizing the run from Orleans to Chiloquin, in Oregon, a stretch of approximately 200 miles.

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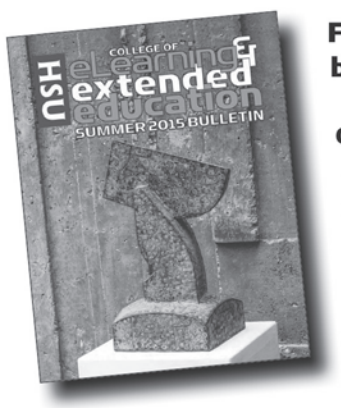

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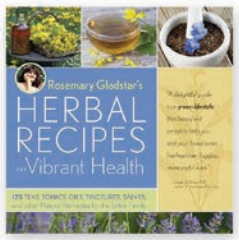

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ON THE COVER

continued from page 16

ath stakeholders reached a remarkable accord. The Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement, signed by tribes, irrigators, fishing and conservation groups, recommended the removal of the four dams on the lower Klamath River. The plan would restore the health of the river without impacting the upper Klamath farms that rely on water from Klamath Lake, supporters say, and even the dams' owner, PacifiCorp, wants them taken down.

Hopes were high when the agreement was given to Congress for approval. But the bill was never taken up and, to this day, remains "stymied by House representatives," Tucker says.

It's been a great frustration to the Karuk and other Klamath tribes.

"Water quality is really bad. Horrifically bad, in the late summer and into the early fall," says Tucker. "That overlaps with fishing and ceremonial season. And so it's a really bad problem."

McAllister considers the dams a sort of forced assimilation. Producing a worn copy of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples from his back pocket, McAllister quotes, "Indigenous peoples and individuals have the right not to be subjected to forced assimilation or destruction of their culture."

That includes any action "dispossessing them of their ... resources," McAllister says.

The federal government recognizes the Karuk Tribe, but doesn't recognize any resources for the tribe, McAllister says; no established fishing rights, no established hunting rights. "We're not able to fully self-govern if we don't have control of our food."

> "Since when is it OK to have a sign saying it's not safe to get into fresh water?"
>
> — *Crispen McAllister*

When McAllister sat on the tribal council, year after year, Congress ignored the KBRA, but he says he got active relatively late. He says he doesn't particularly care for the agreement, but supports the quickest way to dam removal. In the current political climate, that's the KBRA, and he respects the people who have been working on it for years. "They look a little burnt out," he says, and he understands why. It's an urgent matter, and if Congress continues to put it off, he says, it's "provoking hostilities."

Still, Tucker expresses some guarded optimism. "Conservatives and Republicans — they as a platform issue have supported dams because in many cases

ABOVE THE HILLS ARE GREEN IN APRIL, LOOKING SOUTH ON STATE ROUTE 96 NEAR ISHI PISHI FALLS.

RIGHT CRISPEN AND ASHLEY MCALLISTER WITH JASMINE, NAOMI AND ANAVI. "[THEIR DAUGHTERS] GET TO GO EVERYWHERE WITH US," HE SAYS.

PHOTOS BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

dams allow for farming in the arid west," he says. "It's really difficult to explain that the dams we're talking about removing aren't going to affect irrigators."

Pushing the message, he says, is the responsibility of congressmen Doug LaMalfa and Greg Walden, who represent upper Klamath districts.

But recent support from traditionally conservative strongholds — Modoc County, as well as its cattlemen association and farm bureau — and grass-roots support being brought by upper Klamath irrigators bodes well. Tucker thinks that Congress will at least take up the KBRA in its current term.

"If you really want to solve the water crisis there's no other option on the table," he says.

This year, the section of the salmon run McAllister is organizing covers 150 miles, from Orleans To Chiloquin in Oregon, the heart of opposition to the KBRA. His daughters are scheduled to run a mile apiece. He and others will stop for photo ops, including on top of the Copco dams, where a PacifiCorp employee will let them in.

Klamath-Trinity Joint Unified School District Indian Education Director Margo Robbins carts vanloads of students to segments of the relay every year, and organizing the trek is so time consuming that no one has had much of a chance to promote the run outside of the community. But she's hopeful that's changing, that the message that a small group of Hoopa High School kids set out to spread 12 years ago is getting louder. With the help of Robbins, McAllister and others, a new generation of the Klamath community is learning how to fight — or run — for its river. ●

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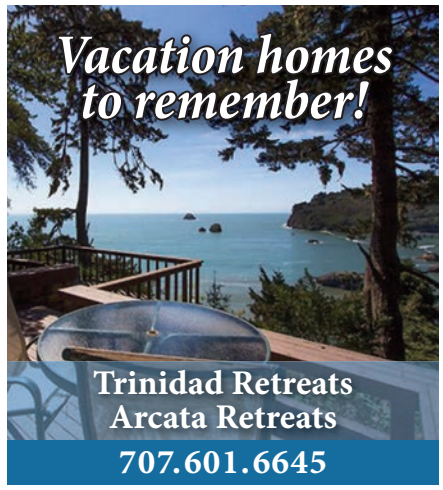

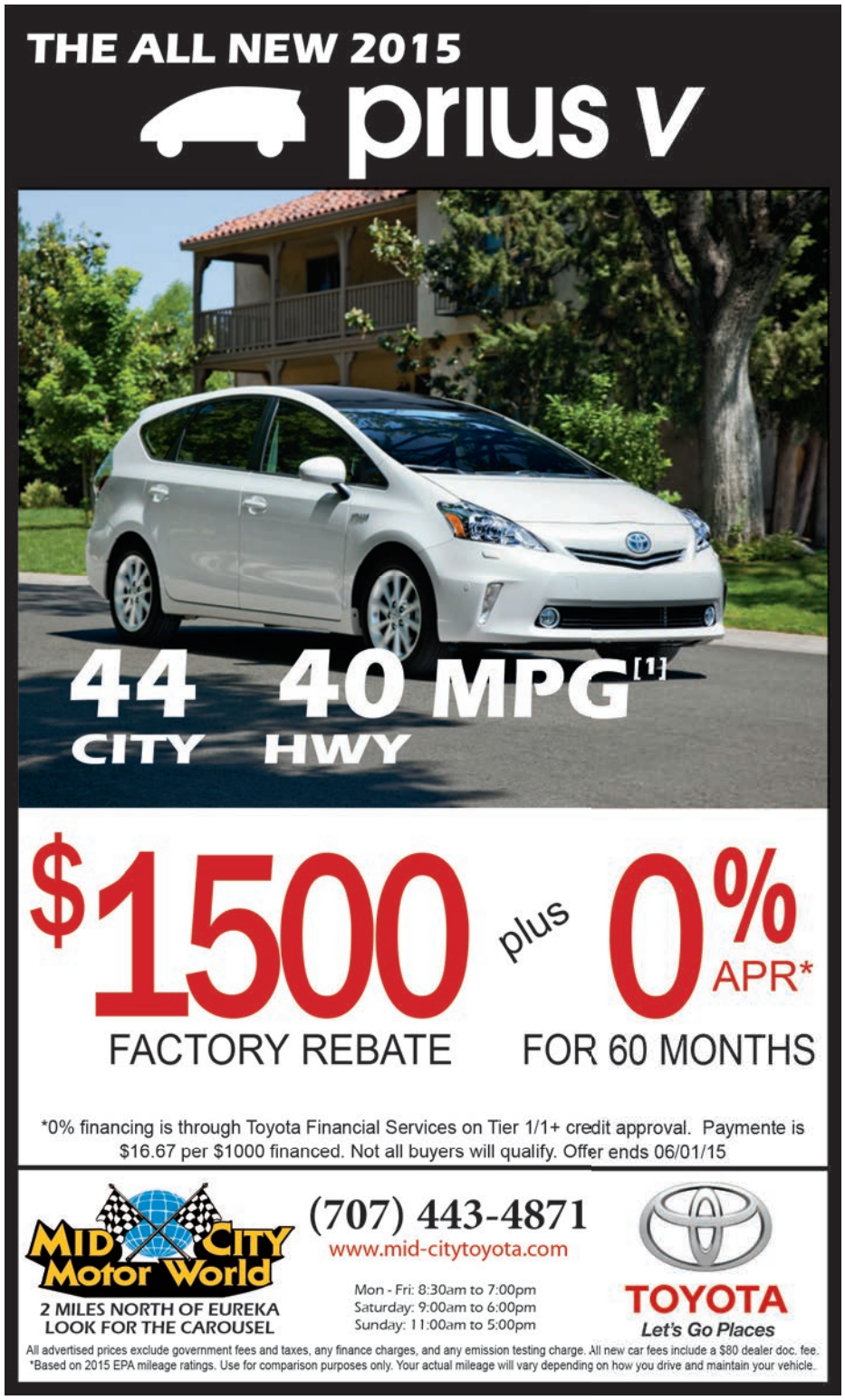

What Do You See?

Brent Eviston's *Apophelia* at Upstairs Gallery

By Dev Richards
artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

At first glance, the pencil strokes on the canvas look like the outlines of an unfinished project. "So, what do you see?" Brent Eviston asks, pointing to the abstractly posed figures of the drawing. Then it starts to pop out. It's a rabbit. Or maybe it's people dancing. Or maybe they're fighting. Regardless, the figure to the left is definitely a rabbit. "There are no wrong answers," he assures me.

Brent Eviston's studio, a converted one-car garage connected to his home, is a testament to his nerdery. The walls are sporadically covered in various pieces of art, every surface containing some sort of work in progress, and standing watch from the center of the room is a life-sized, educational human anatomy model. When told that a phrenology bust would really tie the room together, he smiles and matter-of-factly says, "I know!" This is the room where his fascination with neuroscience and his love of art come together and create something provocative. His most recent collection, *Apophenia*, perfectly exemplifies the sort of curiosity that underlies this convergence of fascinations. It's two-fold: On the one hand, he considers drawing to be a "record of what the artist was thinking," while on the other hand, he sees it as an account of what the viewer is perceiving.

The word "apophenia" means finding patterns and connections in randomness. It's a concept closely related to pareidolia, which is the phenomenon that occurs when people are able to see faces or figures within other visual stimuli. It's a very common occurrence: finding animals in clouds, seeing the "Man in the Moon" or discerning Jesus' face on a piece of burnt toast. Neuroscientists theorize that humans may be hardwired to find faces in their field of vision. It makes sense if you think about it. It's evolutionarily advantageous to be able to pick out the presence of other people and to have an extra few seconds to respond to the possible threat of attack. Eviston took these concepts and ran with them.

EVISTON AND HIS AMBIGUOUS CRUMPLED PAPER IMAGES.
PHOTOS BY DEV RICHARDS

Arts! Arcata listings were not available at press time. Please contact Arcata Main Street at www.arcatamainstreet.com for information.

It starts with small scraps of white printer paper. Together with his wife, Eviston crumples, crushes and crunches the small slips of paper, allowing them to take whatever random shape might occur. Then, he treats the scraps like a figure study, drawing them in highlighted and shadowed detail onto the surface of the canvas. He looks at figure drawing as "monumentalizing minutae." Like a meditation, he captures angle, crevice and peak of a figure in pencil. He applies this process to his scraps of paper just as he would if he were drawing from a human subject. Every detail he captures is something else that the audience may interpret differently.

Those interpretations are the backbone of Eviston's *Apophelia* show and his last few projects (which you can view at www.brenteviston.com). Every person who views any work of art brings his or her own personal experiences, emotional baggage and biased opinion to what he or she is seeing. Some may look at Van Gogh's "Starry Night" and focus on the sun and moon, while others may fixate on the whirls of the clouds. Those differences in personal focus and interpretation are alluring to Eviston.

Standing in front of the 3-foot-by-6-foot canvas with its three "figures," it only takes a second for faces and bodies to form. From there, it's easy to construct a narrative or meaning to the figures, creating a story where previously there were only abstract shapes. A rabbit and two figures dancing? A rabbit and two figures walking like Two Wild and Crazy Guys from Saturday Night Live? Two discus throwers chasing a rabbit? What if that isn't even a rabbit?

On the surface, Eviston has created abstract drawings from randomness, but his real creation comes from a deeper place. He is creating a thought process for his audience, one that can be examined at a metacognitive level. Viewers get some insight into *what* they think about the *way* they think and an opportunity to see the connection between what they *see* and what they *perceive*. That key difference between sensation and perception is such a personal, human aspect of how and why we like or dislike art. Eviston encourages you to hone in on that human aspect of creativity and curiousity, with a little lesson in neuroscience to boot.

Brent Eviston's *Apophelia* opens at the Upstairs Gallery (1063 G St.) during Arts! Arcata on Friday, May 8, when Eviston will show a short, explanatory film on one wall of the gallery. This extra bit of insight into the artist's motivation should be a treat and a rare opportunity. ●

Q&A
GOT A QUESTION, SEXUALY SPEAKING?
Maybe, you know, for a friend?
Email it to advice@northcoastjournal.com

MICHELLE PURNELL AND PAMELA LONG IN *CLYBOURNE PARK*. PHOTO BY EVAN WISH.

Going Deep on Tough Issues

Clybourne Park unsettles at Redwood Curtain Theatre

By Kate Haley
frontrow@northcoastjournal.com

Theater can be a fantastic escape. Stage magic can entrance and transport us to intriguing realms. Comedic dialogue can beguile us. A trip to see a show can be a relaxing break from the challenges and frustrations of the "real" world — wayward lovers find each other in the end, heroes are rewarded, villains get what they deserve. It is satisfying to sit in the audience and experience the clarity and closure of a scripted life. Yet, perhaps theatre's greater purpose is its ability to hold up an exacting and unforgiving mirror and reflect the authentic, painful and beautifully messy moments in others' lives. Rather than offer escape, some plays ask instead that the audience show up and stay immersed in discomfort and wretched realism. In return, we are gifted with the opportunity to think deeply and critically about ourselves and our communities.

Clybourne Park, written by Bruce Norris, is one such show. It takes on the most sensitive issues of our lives — the big "isms" we generally try to avoid in polite company — and engages with them in ways that are honest, if not particularly redemptive. The Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning script uses the events of Lorraine Hansberry's 1959 play *A Raisin in the Sun* as its inspiration, taking the story of the first African-American family to purchase a home in a white neighborhood and presenting the action from the perspective of the couple selling that family their home. The first act opens in 1959 as Russ and Bev pack to move, a decision precipitated by a family tragedy. As they poke at each other's sensitivities, an increasingly awkward list of unexpected visitors arrives and they find themselves in direct and complicated conversation with their neighbors about the family who has purchased the house and the resulting change to the demographic of the community. The second act takes the action forward in time 50 years to 2009 as the same cast portrays new characters with their own connections to the prior action. The neighborhood is now mostly African-American families that have strong emotional connections to the history of the place and are struggling against impending gentrification. As two couples and their attorneys sit down to spar over the future of the home, deep pains and prejudices are exposed and examined, revealing the nuanced realities of the characters' lives.

In Redwood Curtain's production, director James Floss leads a strong ensemble cast through what is undoubtedly an emotionally challenging performance. The nature of the show means that lines do not land lightly. It is rife with uncomfortable dialogue and cringe-inducing moments, and the actors do an impressive job of navigating the ugliness with honesty and grace. This is particularly notable as the production marks the first time on the Redwood Curtain stage for most of the cast. The shift in time and switch of characters challenges each performer with diverse portrayals and it is clear that some roles were easier to embrace than others. Actors James Read and Pamela Long have some less-invested moments as the couple selling their home in the first act, but each manages to shine in their second-act roles. Michelle Purnell and Thsnat Berhe are notably strong, engaging performers throughout. The lovely set, designed by Liz Uhazy, undergoes a surprising and effective transformation during intermission to convey the passage of time. The sound design, by Maxwell Schnurer, also assists in this effect, as the music provided between acts takes the audience on a funky journey through the musical stylings of the passing decades. Overall, it is not an easy show to sit through, but it is without question worth taking in. There is no avoiding that our world and our communities are currently struggling with these issues in significant ways. This show provides an opportunity to engage with those challenges in a safe space, hopefully helping to open dialogues and build connections.

Clybourne Park continues its run through **May 23** with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and an additional matinee Sunday **May 17** at **2 p.m.** Tickets are $15 with special Thursday $10 pricing. For more information call 443-7688.

Upcoming:

Ferndale Repertory Theatre hosts a Season Announcement Party, **Saturday May 9** at **6 p.m.** at the **D Street Community Center** in Arcata. Learn about the upcoming FRT season of shows and how you can get involved. Discounts will be available on memberships and season tickets. For more information call 786-5483.

Spring Awakening opens at **North Coast Repertory** on **May 21**. A winner of eight Tony Awards, this powerful rock musical explores the confusion and chaos of the teen years as the characters face the challenge of growing up and figuring it all out. The production will run **through June 20**. For more information call 442-6278. ●

continued on next page ▶

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Can't Get No Love

Underutilized plants you should try today

By Genevieve Schmidt
downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

WHITE *PARAHEBE*.
PHOTO BY GENEVIEVE SCHMIDT

In the big-money world of plant breeding, where prima donna perennials are primped and photographed for their PR launch, a number of truly stellar plants are flying under the radar. Just because a plant doesn't have its own Pinterest page doesn't mean it's not a winner, and though I love Geranium 'Rozanne' and Digiplexis 'Illumination Flame' as much as the next person, I'll admit a fondness for those plants that have to struggle for recognition without a crew of photographers breathlessly awaiting their next bloom. Here are a few of my favorites that you may not have heard of.

White *Parahebe*

Parahebe linifolia is such an uncommon plant that it doesn't even have a common name, yet it has all the attributes that so many gardeners want. It's evergreen, grows in a neat round, and stays a compact 3 feet around. Tiny white blooms cover the plant by the end of May and linger for a few months. Though there will never come a point at which every last flower has finished (I'm not kidding, if you wait for that, you'll never prune the thing), if you give it a quick clipping when the majority of blooms have fallen off around August, it will give you a second strong flush of blooms for your effort. Give it full sun and reasonable drainage, and white *Parahebe* will reward you amply.

Lobster claw

Clianthus puniceus is such a showy plant that, after seeing it in bloom, you'll wonder why everyone isn't growing one. Though I learned about this plant from Greg out at Xera Plants Nursery in Oregon (where it overwinters in zone 8), my first introduction to it in Humboldt was a chance encounter on the side of an old apartment building, where it was flowering its head off in March despite the hard soil, no supplemental water and weeds all around. After growing a few myself, I can tell you they espalier beautifully against a wall, need at least a half day of sun and resent pruning down to bare wood, though they take easily to small and frequent snipping. They come in red, coral, and white varieties, and I've found the red and coral to be the most vigorous.

Red Dragon fleeceflower

Though the above two plants are ones I'd recommend to anyone, *Persicaria microcephala* 'Red Dragon' is for a more active type of gardener. Though it is a polite clumper, it grows so fast and furious that I will often prune mine two to three times during the course of the year. As it emerges from dormancy, the leaves are lush and full of color, accented with a deep burgundy center and silvery splash. They are like a purple Heuchera which grows to 4 feet tall and around and,

◀ continued from previous page

just like Heuchera, that stunning foliage color makes everything around them look better. However, its profuse growth comes with a cost: By midsummer they begin to flop ungraciously on all of their neighbors. If you're fast with the hedgers, you can trim them into a quick ball at the first sight of floppage and within a couple weeks they'll be ready for their close-up again. There are very few plants like it — the prickly purple barberry comes to mind, but the strong shrubby form has nothing on the soft elegance of Red Dragon fleeceflower.

Clifford Moor red campion

Silene dioica 'Clifford Moor' is an easy-going perennial that tolerates just about anything as long as it's given about two to five hours of sunshine per day. It grows in a petite, golden-variegated clump about a foot around, and from spring through summer, and sometimes even fall, bubblegum pink flowers rise on airy stems above the fluffy mound of foliage. Though it's not a thug, if you make it happy it may even reseed for you. I love using it in concert with variegated dwarf Weigela (*Weigela florida* 'Variegata nana') because the gentle golden tone of the variegation matches perfectly between the two plants.

Chatham Island forget-me-not

While I'll always have a weakness for the huge, rounded leaves of many hostas, Chatham Island forget-me-not (blessed with a mouthful of a botanical name, *Myosotidium hortense*) has huge, glossy, deeply veined leaves that look like the absolute picture of plant health. The dramatic leaves rise up to form 3-foot clumps that are graced with elegant cornflower blue flowers in spring. This shade lover shares many attributes with hostas, not the least of which is a sensitivity to snails and slugs (a little organic Sluggo goes a long way), and similarly appreciates a shady and moist site.

What to do in the garden for May:

- Plant tomatoes, squash, and other heat loving vegetables
- Harvest rhubarb
- Snap off single shoots from rhododendrons
- Set out a water source for birds
- Purchase clematis vines now for the best selection

For a detailed monthly to-do list, visit www.northcoastjournal.com/GardenTodo. ●

Genevieve Schmidt is a landscape designer and owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata. Visit her on the web at www.GenevieveSchmidtDesign.com.

continued on next page ▶

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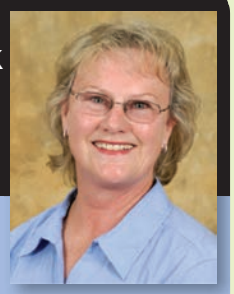

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Sneak Peek inside:

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Win This Bike! p.3

We're Giving Away Two Trek Chelsea 9 Commuter Bikes

Bikes courtesy of Revolution Bicycle Repair & the North Coast Co-op

Spring Frittata p.6

Refuel for all your May bike rides with this Spring Frittata, made with sale items and local ingredients from the Co-op.

Group Rides p.4

Learn more about group rides and Bike to Work Days in the May Co-op News!

NORTH COAST CO-OP

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Humboldt on Tap

When weak wins

By Carrie Peyton Dahlberg

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Great relationships can benefit from a little time apart. No matter how smooth, how satisfying the partnership, stepping away can be a revelation.

If you've been drinking India pale ales, nothing may seem as beautifully matched as that sharp, hoppy tang and that higher alcohol buzz. They dance inseparably across your senses, satisfying taste and alcohol receptors alike in a happy, beery blur.

An IPA with less alcohol? Ginger Rogers without Fred Astaire?

Skeptic, meet the "session" IPA.

A session IPA sends some of the alcohol off to the wings, letting the hops sashay in the spotlight. These beers often top out at 4.5 percent alcohol, compared to 6 or 7 percent in many IPAs, and 8 percent on up in double IPAs.

Session IPAs are a relatively recent backlash to the long, steady march of double and triple IPAs produced by some of the best craft breweries over the past 15 to 20 years. They've been amazing beers, and I've drunk gladly along with the hoppy tide that has made IPAs one of the most enduring beer styles of the past generation. But they're not the only beer on the shelf.

I have to make a confession. I am a beer trollop, a promiscuous sampler, unfaithful even to my favorites. I crave something new. Even so, I never got around to trying a session IPA, maybe falling unconsciously into the assumption that less alcohol meant less flavor.

That changed in late March, when I was foraging at Grocery Outlet and saw Stone's Go To IPA. Stone is one of my favorite not-Humboldt breweries, and I had to see what the creators of Arrogant Bastard could do with a 4.5 percent alcohol IPA.

Fast forward to a chilled bottle at home, a deeply dubious swallow, and a surprised mental "Huh."

"This tastes ... really ... good."

And that was an out-of-area bottle from a six pack nearing its "best by" date.

You don't have to stoop to that.

This month, you'll be able to find two new session IPAs fresh from two Humboldt breweries.

One is a serious first. After 26 years of beer-making, Mad River Brewing Co. is dipping a toe in the sessionable waters with its River Day Session IPA, which just became available on draft in the brewery's Blue Lake taproom. Its 5 percent alcohol level puts it at the higher end of session beers.

River Day Session IPA is a test, an attempt to stay in Mad River's characteristically higher-alcohol range while meeting growing demand from bars for quality, lower-alcohol beers, said Tera Spohr, Mad River's sales and marketing coordinator. "We're going to get feedback from customers on what they like and don't like about it," she said.

In Fortuna, Eel River Brewing Company has been brewing session IPAs for a while, and the beers tend to sell swiftly on tap, according to brewer Matt Vivatson.

"With everyone loving those hoppy beers, a lighter, more sessionable one was really a no-brainer," Vivatson said. When we spoke, he had just bottled a new beer in Eel River's Emerald Triangle series, this one called Emerald Triangle Session IPA, at 4.5 percent alcohol. It went on tap last week at the brewery's Fortuna taproom and grill, and it should be in bottles by mid-May.

Once I started looking into lower alcohol IPAs, I heard "sessionable" applied to all sorts of beer styles. It's a kinder way to say weak beer —weak as a feature, not a flaw. Traditional beer styles that often land at the lower end of the alcohol spectrum, down at 4 percent or below, include English bitter, Gose, and dry stout. There's a whole festival of porters, ales, stouts, IPAs and pilsners that don't knock you sideways in Oakland later this month.

If you'd rather get your lower-buzz brews in Humboldt, there's more to choose from. You can find Funky Berlin Cabernet (3.8 percent alcohol), a sour wheat beer made with cabernet grapes, at Humboldt Regeneration Brewery in McKinleyville. Redwood Curtain in Arcata often has its Special Bitter (4.2 percent alcohol) on tap. Lost Coast Brewery's

NATHAN SAILOR, LEAD BARTENDER AT MAD RIVER BREWERY, POURED PLENTY OF PINTS OF RIVER DAY SESSION IPA ON APRIL 29, THE FIRST DAY OF ITS RELEASE.
PHOTO BY CARRIE PEYTON DAHLBERG

Blonde Ale comes in at 4.7 percent alcohol. Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville doesn't have anything below 5 percent right now, says brewmaster Carlos Sanchez, but he's made session IPAs before. He doesn't like the style much. "On a lighter beer I don't want it to be all hoppy," he told me. "In a session beer I like something kind of pale colored and mild on every level. Quaffable."

Me, I want a less-alcoholic beer that's still interesting, one that's got flavors I notice and an aftertaste I enjoy lingering over. What do you prefer in a sessionable beer? Taste a few and let me know.

A date with beer:

Thursday, May 7, 7-9 p.m., talk about home brewing, bring your own examples or taste the work of others at the regular monthly meeting of the **Humboldt Homebrew Club** at Humboldt Beer Works, 110 Third St., Eureka. Meetings are free; club dues $20 annually.

Saturday, May 9, 4-8 p.m., **Brew at the Zoo**, sample from more than a dozen breweries, and homebrew, too. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W. St., Eureka. $30 for members; $35 non-members, discounts for designated drivers.

Sunday, May 17, noon-8 p.m., beer release party as **Humboldt Regeneration Brewery** expands from 10 to 21 taps. New nitro and dry-hopped beers along with previous favorites. 2320 Central Ave., Unit F, McKinleyville.

Saturday, May 23, 1-5 p.m., **Third Annual NorCal Session Fest**. Taste from nearly three dozen craft breweries at Jack London Square in downtown Oakland. $25 in advance or $30 at the door gets you 10 tickets for 5-ounce tastes. ●

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg is a Trinidad-based journalist who focuses on science and medicine, with occasional digressions into beer. Write her at beerstainednotebook@gmail.com.

Emma Center's
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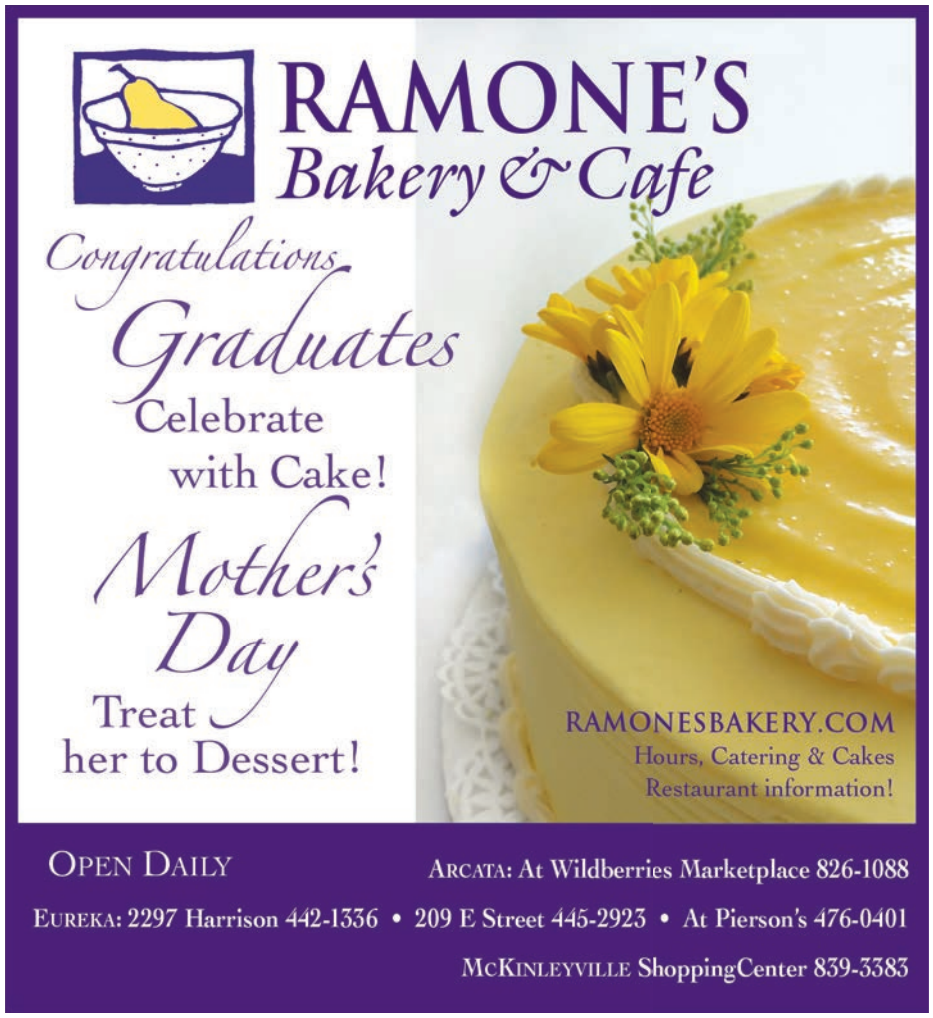

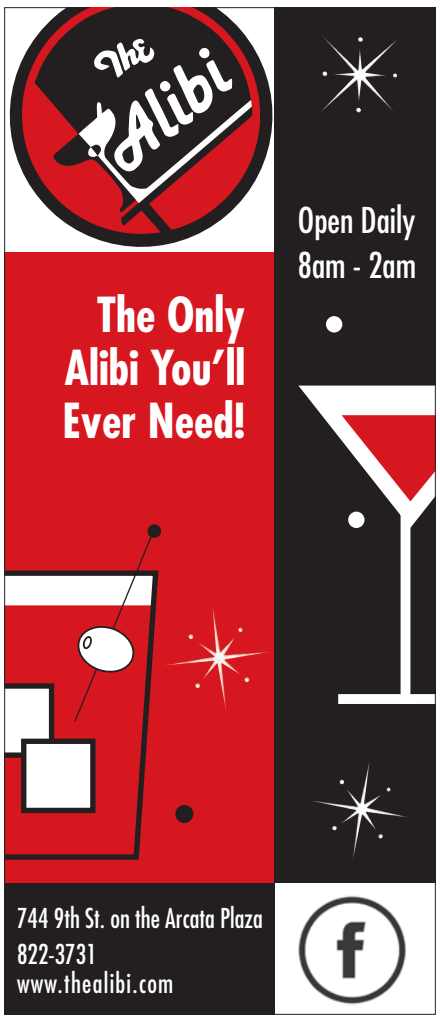

music & more

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GRID

ARCATA + NORTH

EUREKA + SOUTH ON NEXT PAGE ▶

venue	thur 5/7	fri 5/8	sat 5/9	sun 5/10	m-t-w 5/11-13
THE ALIBI 822-3731 744 Ninth St., Arcata			Float Forward and Evening Bell (dream pop, cosmic country) 11pm $5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St.,822-1575	Friends of the Eel River Anniversary 5:30pm Free	*Taking the High Road* (theater) 8pm $15, $13 members	Real Vocal String Quartet (classical, jazz, rock) 8pm $20, $18, $15		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Ocean Night ft. *Sand Wars* and *North of the Sun* (films) 6:30pm $3	*Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (film) 8pm $5		*Toy Story* (film) 6pm $5, All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Night ft. *Star Pilot* 6pm Free w/$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] 7pm BeTh IsBell (rock) 8pm Kenny Bowling (rock) 9pm Brett (didgeridoo/rap)
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Sapphire: Fabulous! (fashion show) 6:30pm $25 Wave: Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tribute) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 822-2228 495 J St., Arcata		Fingal (Celtic) 8pm Free	Chubritza (Eastern European) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	MoJo Band (rock, blues) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Triple Junction (blues, funk, rock) 9pm Free	Blue Rhythm Revue (R&B, funk) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St., Arcata			Jim Silva (acoustic) 7pm Free		
FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 633-6097		Frogbite (rock) 7:30pm Free	Charlie Edwards (alt. country) 6pm Free		
HLOC'S SPACE 630-5013 92 Sunnybrae Center, Arcata			Acoustic Night w/James Gadd and Derren Raser 7pm $12		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata	Chaka Demis & Pliers, King Hopeton (reggae) 9:30pm $20	Drag Wars Trilogy (drag competition) 9:30pm $5	Govinda w/Zanapod, Jsun (DJs) 9:30pm $20, $15		[W] Tony Furtado Duo (inde-rock) 9:30pm $15
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS AT ROBERT GOODMAN 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	DJ Benjamin Andres 9pm Free	Selector Rotten (ska, rocksteady) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm $5

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Deadline noon Friday

venue	thur 5/7	fri 5/8	sat 5/9	sun 5/10	m-t-w 5/11-13
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928		Fulkerson: Humboldt Symphony 8pm $8, $5, HSU students free	Fulkerson: HSU Jazz Orchestra 8pm $8, $5, HSU students free	Fulkerson: Humboldt Symphony 3pm $8, $5, HSU students free, Humboldt Chorale and University Singers 8pm $8, $5, HSU free	
JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	Mud Show (live music and circus) 10pm $10	Achilles Wheel and Liquid Kactus (rock, Americana) 9:30pm $7	D-LO 9pm $15	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm $5	[M] The GetDown (funk) 9pm [T} Savage Henry Comedy Night 8pm $5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm $5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Duncan Burgess (vocals, guitar) 6pm Free	Randles, Labolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Dee Hemingway and Eric Hann (jazz) 5pm-7pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Open Mic 8pm Free	Black Sage Runners and Buckshot Possum (hard rock, metal) 9pm Free	Disco Dance Party 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Cribbage Tournament 7pm $5
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Blake Ritter and Friends (fiddle tunes) 6pm Free	Ultra Secret Good Guy Organization (funky jazz improv) 6pm Free	Lizzy & the Moonbeams (originals) 6pm Free	The Restless Sons (acoustic rock) 6pm Free	[T] Blue Lotus Jazz (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Piet Dalmolen (jazz, blues) 6pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G St., Arcata		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/ Rudelion 8pm $5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	No Covers (jazz) 8pm Free		The Restless Sons (acoustic rock) 8pm Free		[M] Bingo Night 7pm TBA [W] Pints for Non-Profits, Center Activities/ HSU 3pm-midnight
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN & TEA ROOM 630-5000 401 I St., Arcata		Spring Fling Fridays w/DJs Gabe Pressure and Zero Juan 8pm Free	Whatever Forever with Matt'n'Adam 9pm Free		
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/ Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		The Restless Sons (acoustic rock) 9pm Free	DJ J Dub: Saturday Spin Sessions 2pm-7pm Free SHITS Stand Up Comedy 9pm $5	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/ Rudelion 10pm Free

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◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

venue	thur 5/7	fri 5/8	sat 5/9	sun 5/10	m-t-w 5/11-13
BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays (Gabe Pressure) 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free	Austin Alley & The Rustlers (country, rock) 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville				Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 786-9696 460 Main Street, Ferndale					[W] Open Mic 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 798-6498 415 Fifth St.					[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm $2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Karaoke with Accurate Productions 9pm Free	Friday Night Mixology (DJ music) 9pm Free	The Trouble and Companion Animal (Americana, synth rock) 9pm $5 donation		[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] Seabury Gould (blues) 7pm-9pm The Overstimulators (blues comedy) 9pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795			*Breaking Away* (film) 7:30pm Free		
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Drive, Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 6pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Liz Thompson (Irish) 6:30pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm-6pm Free	
LIL' RED LION 444-1344 1506 Fifth St., Eureka			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	
MATEEL COMMUNITY CTR. 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368	Mickey Avalon and Dirt Nasty (hip-hop, rap) 8pm $28		Salute the Empress w/Sister Nancy, Etana, Jah 9, Vidagua and more 1pm $40, $35		
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free

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venue	thur 5/7	fri 5/8	sat 5/9	sun 5/10	m-t-w 5/11-13
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm Free	D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ music) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway			Art Reception for Ralphie Hendrix 5:15pm Free		[W] Open Mic w/Gary Stewart 7pm Free
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka		Spring Fling Friday Nights w/Gabe Pressure 10pm Free			
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Humboldt Bike Shorts (films) 7pm Free		Eureka Garbage Co. and Linear Downfall (experimental) 9pm TBA	
THE SPEAKEASY 444-2244 411 Opera Alley, Eureka		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
SPRINGVILLE STEAK 725-3700 320 Main Street, Fortuna		Anna Hamilton (blues, ballads) 6pm Free			
TIMEOUT SPORTS PUB AND WINE BAR 1095 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna 725-9100		Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 7pm Free			
VI RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950					[M] Jeffrey Smoller (jazz, instrumental guitar) 6pm Free

WHO:
Linear Downfall

WHEN:
Sunday, May 9 at 9 p.m.

WHERE:
Siren's Song Tavern

TICKETS:
Free

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THE SETLIST

WHO: Real Vocal String Quartet **WHERE:** Arcata Playhouse
WHEN: Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m. **TICKETS:** $20, $18 advance, $15 members

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Thinking Out Loud

Mud, dirt, Downfall and digression

By Jennifer Savage
thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Let's look ahead to the end of the month for a moment: The 39th annual **Summer Arts and Music Festival** takes place May 30 and 31 at Benbow and features headliners **JJ Grey & Mofro** — think blues, funk, soul, rock and gospel — and **Blackalicious**, a Sacramento hip-hop duo consisting of rapper **Gift of Gab** and DJ/producer **Chief Xcel**. Either one is alone worth the price of admission ($20 per day, $30 for the weekend pass, kids 12 and under free). Add in the fact that they are only two of more than 100 acts and, clearly, you would be remiss to not get your tickets from the Mateel Community Center today.

Thursday

NAUGHTY AND NASTY

Let's begin with the story of **Mickey Avalon**: A tough childhood, a musical salvation and a return with a brand new album, *Loaded*, which takes listeners on a journey through the seedy streets of Hollyweird via sleek electro-synth beats, playful rhymes and straight-up rock. Do you enjoy excess and explosive sexual energy? Avalon provides. You've also got **Dirt Nasty**, former MTV VJ and dialed-in rap artist. This gig happens at the Mateel Community Center. Advance tickets are $28, show starts at 8 p.m., all ages.

JAMBAMONIUM

Here's a thing happening at the Jambalaya: the **Mudshow**, a monthly revue of "the absolute finest in local circus performance and smokin' hot live blues and surf rock from the **Bonky Bonky Band**." If you like a main dish consisting of feats of strength, dexterity and "sheer stupidity" with a side of live music, this seems like a fine option. The poster says, "Absolutely no laptops. Guaranteed." Cover is $10, doors at 9 p.m., show at 10 p.m., 21-and-over.

Friday

JAMMIN'

Sacramento's **Achilles's Wheel** and Arcata's **Liquid Kactus** — who has a notable fan base — keep the "jam" in Jambalaya, doors at 9:30 p.m., music at 10 p.m., $7 cover, 21-and-over.

Saturday

POSSIBLY HUMBOLDT'S BEST VENUE

From our friends at Arcata Playhouse: "String quartet, string band, vocal quartet, jaw-dropping improvising world-music collective. ... Pick a box and **Real Vocal String Quartet** will think outside it — with style." RVSQ embraces influences from classical, jazz and, rock with songs and styles from West Africa, Brazil and rural America. Simply put, they're amazing. This sort of experience doesn't come around every day. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are $18 general, $15 for Playhouse members and $20 at the door.

OUR FAVORITE DARK CORNER

As is the case with most Saturday nights, you can count on the Alibi to provide a taste of true independent touring goodness. This one is no exception. Please check out Seattle-based cosmic country band **Evening Bell** with A-town's own dream poppers **Float Forward**. Music at 11 p.m., $5, 21-and-over.

I DIGRESS

Last week, post-Arts Alive, I found myself at, of all places, the Pearl, which is not so much my scene — all the glass block and reflective surfaces give me flashbacks to '80s El Lay except with an aggressive hip hop soundtrack instead of The Bangles. But, in fact, I had an excellent time. Partly because the Blanton's, but mostly because my girlfriends and I decided to get our dance on. Man, dancing is the best!

BACK TO THE POINT

All this to say that you can shed your own stress and inhibitions with real, live DJs at Richards' Goat when Soul Night team **Matt n' Adam** partners with **DJ Pandemonium Jones** for a night of off-the-cuff vinyl selections and serious determination to pull you off your barstool and onto the dance floor. Music starts at 9 p.m., for free.

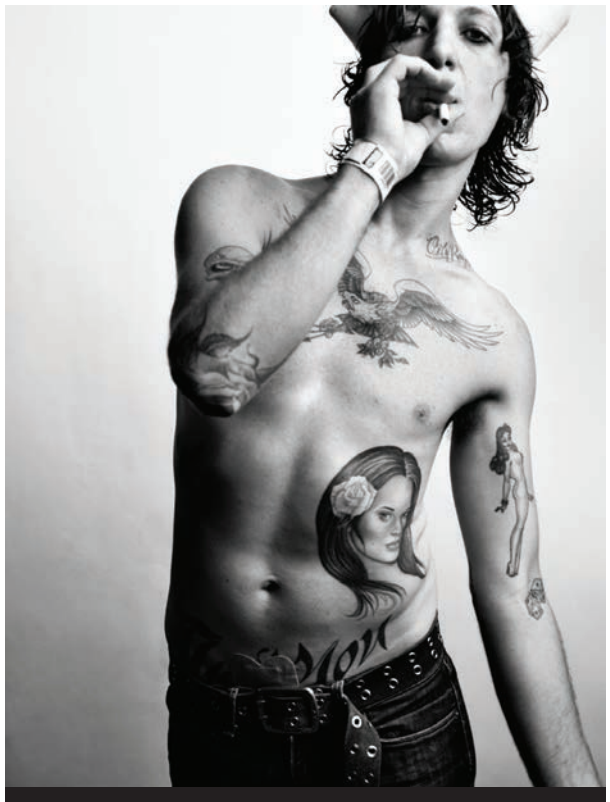
THEY MIGHT BE HUMBOLDT'S BEST BAR BAND

Americana rockers **The Trouble** return to the Palm Lounge with local synth act **Companion Animal**. Cover is a suggested donation of $5, show is 21-and-over, and starts around 9 p.m.

Sunday

YOUR DOWNFALL

The experimental noise band **Linear Downfall** is, perhaps, best known for the side project **Electric Würms**, a collaboration with Wayne Coyne and Steven Drozd of The Flaming Lips. If the Flaming Lips guys were inspired to team up with them, you will likely be keen to see them as well, yes? Expect the live show to be intense and jarring, captivating and unique. The free show's happening at Siren's Song. **Eureka Garbage Co.** opens, starting at 9 p.m. Cover TBA.



WHO: Mickey Avalon
WHEN: Thursday, May 7 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Mateel Community Center
TICKETS: $28 advance

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal*'s Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to *music@northcoastjournal.com*. ●

The fast and the curious come out on **Sunday, May 10** at **1 p.m.** when the **Sacco Amphitheater** becomes a Kinetic coliseum for the **Kinetic Classic Kid Powered Art Race** (free). Kids in utero to 12 and a half years mount up for the Rutababy Buggy Bounce, Rutabaga Rally or Push Kart Kinetic Dash to win prizes. (There'll be goodies for Mom, too.)

No haters, just pollinators. The **Humboldt Bee Fest** starts the buzz at the **Bayside Grange** on **Friday, May 8** at **6 p.m.** with the documentary *More Than Honey* and stays busy **Saturday, May 9** from **9:30 a.m.** to **5 p.m.** with music, beehive demos, the Honey Bee Marketplace, bee art, food, free seeds, a native plant sale, a Dutch auction and a talent show.

Celebrate Bike Month with the **Tour of the Unknown Coast** on **Saturday, May 9** starting at **7 a.m.** from the **Humboldt County Fairgrounds** (fees vary by course). Register to go the distance or take a leisurely ride; there are 100-mile, 100-kilometer, 50-mile, 20-mile or 10-mile rides to choose from, all with gorgeous views.

calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

7 thursday

ART

Digital Media Showcase. 6-8 p.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. See examples of cartoon animation, web design, video production, digital storytelling and other student-created media. Free.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. $5. 442-0309.

Spring Ceramics Sale. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Administration building lobby, College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. The college's Clay Club presents the sale featuring work by students and instructors.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. The history of baseball in Humboldt County from the 19th century and a display of the county's textile and clothing history from the Art Deco period. $3, $5 family, members free. clarkehistorical@att.net. clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Choose from biographies, historical and classic fiction, novels, textbooks, coffee table books and back issues of popular magazines. At the CR Learning Resource Center Building. 476-4215.

DANCE

Dance Workout. 3:30-4 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. Twenty minutes of high-energy, basic dance moves that women of all ages and abilities can follow. Free. 442-2273.

MOVIES

New State of Mind. 2-4 p.m. Eureka Community Resource Center, 212 G St. Narrated by Glenn Close, this documentary focuses on people speaking out about untreated mental illness and its effect on families and communities. Free. 268-3447.

Ocean Night ft. *Sand Wars* and *North of the Sun*. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Ocean Night movies featuring sand mafias and surfers. $3. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Mickey Avalon and Dirt Nasty. 8 p.m.-midnight. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Hip-hop and rap stylings. $28. futureproductions707@gmail.com. 923-3368.

THEATER

***Clybourne Park* Cheap Date Thursday.** 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Race and real estate in a play about how time and neighborhoods change and stay the same. $10. 443-7688.

EVENTS

Friends of the Eel River Anniversary. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Celebrate 20 years and honor individuals and organizations helping the Eel River. Free. foer@eelriver.org. 822-3342.

FOR KIDS

Children's Mental Health Dinner and Story. 6-7 p.m. McKinleyville Family Resource Center, 1450 Hiller Road. A bi-lingual reading of a children's story followed by an interactive art project and a healthy meal for the whole family. Copies of the book available to take home. Free. baker.mfrc@gmail.com. 840-0905.

Reading Like A Wizard. 3:30-5 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Explore the world of Harry Potter with Fortuna High students. Arts, crafts and snacks provided. Free. potterforchange@gmail.com. 725-6731.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. The group will discuss splitting hives and sharing techniques for making splits. Join in, compare notes, find out what others are doing to manage their honey bees. $2 donation. 599-1902.

OUTDOORS

Visitor Services Training. 2-3:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Train to work the front desk at Friends of the Dunes. RSVP by phone or email. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

8 friday

ART

Art and Enchiladas. 5-7 p.m. Bridgeville Elementary School, 38717 Kneeland Road. Enjoy enchiladas, live music and a silent auction featuring art and jewelry by Bridgeville students. $10, $5, Kids under 3 free. 777-3311.

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. info@arcatamainstreet.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Teaching and request dancing presented by Humboldt Folk Dancers. $3. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Bigfoot Birding Day Potluck. 5:30 p.m. Panamnik Building, 38150 Hwy 96, Orleans. Community potluck dinner followed by a slide show presented by Tom Leskiw and Jude Power titled, "Restore Habitat, Restore Birds." Free. (530) 627-3262.

Marijuana and the Environment Talk. 7:30-9 p.m. Eureka High School Lecture Hall, Corner of Humboldt and K streets. Greta Wengert discusses the ecological effects of marijuana cultivation on wildlife and ecosystems in California's national forests. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html.

MOVIES

Humboldt Bike Shorts. 7-9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. The Bike Month Humboldt Coalition hosts a screening of short films covering bicycle culture, commuting, cargo biking families, innovative bicycle infrastructure and just plain fun. All ages, includes discussion. www.humbike.org.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The iKhanic second Star Trek movie reunites Kirk with his nemesis. Say it with us now. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Babes Spring Concert. 7 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. Humboldt Light Opera's Women's Chorus presents its spring concert featuring songs from the '30s, '40s and '50s. Donations. www.eurekaheritage.org.

Humboldt Symphony. 8-9:45 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Guest conductor Anna Binneweg and guest pianist Dahao Guo

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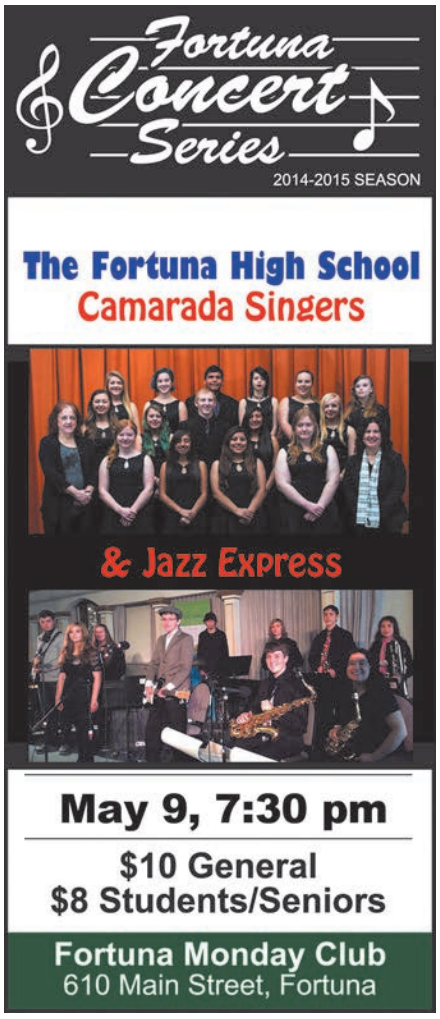

calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

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join HSU pianist Daniela Mineva on Mozart's *Concerto for Two Pianos*. $8, $5, HSU students free. HSUMusic.blogspot.com.

THEATER

Cowgirls. 8 p.m. Redbud Theatre, Behind Bigfoot Cafe, Willow Creek. A musical comedy about a group of women determined to save a beloved saloon. $10, $7. 530-629-3564.

It's Nice of You to Notice. 7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. This benefit play for Trinidad Museum Society and Trinidad Coastal Land Trust is an old west tale of dastardly doings set in the Trinidad Palace Saloon. $10. baycity@sonic.net. 677-3816.

Taking the High Road. 8-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The latest work by comic actress and writer Sherry Glaser. $15, $13 members. info@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

EVENTS

CCVH Willow Creek Watershed. 5-11 p.m. Willow Creek Golf & Country Club, 333 Big Foot Ave. An evening of discussion, education, networking, food and music centered around Humboldt County's farmer-centric cannabis legalization model. Featuring renowned industry speakers and bluegrass music by Left Coast Country. Free. info@cannabisvoicehumboldt.org. 273-1210.

Fabulous! A Ladies Night Out. 6:30 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. A fashion show from local women's retailers featuring cocktails, appetizers and an auction to benefit Soroptimist International of Eureka. $25. sieureka@soroptimist.net. eurekasoroptimist.org. 834-2676.

Humboldt Bee Fest 2015. 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. On Friday night, watch presentations and the film, *More than Honey*, and all day Saturday enjoy live music, presentations, the Honey Bee Marketplace, a demonstration beehive, a bee art contest, food and more. Free. Germanedesign@suddenlink.com. facebook.com/beefesthumboldt. 443-4424.

California Water Heist Film Night. 6:30-8:30 p.m. D Street Community Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata. A film about impacts and politics of Northern California's rivers from water diversions. Dinner at 6:30 and speakers from the Winnemem Wintu, Hupa, Yurok and Karuk Tribes. $0-$50 sliding scale. klamathrights@gmail.com. 541-951-0126.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

Lemonade Day Workshop. 6:30-8 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Local kids can register for Lemonade Day and receive their free backpack and workbooks. Create original recipes, learn basic money management and design signs. Free. susans@aedc1.org. www.humboldt.lemonadeday.org. 822-4616.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. 672-5224.

SPORTS

Barrels by the Bay. 7 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Saddle up to watch some barrel racing. Covered arena and plenty of seating. Sign-ups start at 5 p.m. Free. barrelsbythebay@gmail.com. www.victorianferndale.com. 786-9511.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

9 saturday

ART

Drawn to Birds. 1-4 p.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. A bird walk and drawing workshop with Louise Bacon-Ogden. All materials will be provided. Bring snacks, water and binoculars if you have them. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.

Blue Lake Art Night. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Art, music and food at businesses around town. Free. bluelakestudio239@gmail.com.

Family Arts Day. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Interactive art projects and activities for the whole family. Celebrate Mother's Day weekend with a performance by Redwood Coast Children's and Adult Chorus. Kids can create a keepsake book for moms. $5, $2, Free for kids. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Ralphie Hendrix. 5:15-10 p.m. Persimmons Garden Gallery, 1055 Redway Drive, Redway. Reception for the local pastel artist. Free. persimmonsgardengallery@outlook.com. www.persimmonsgardengallery.com. 923-2748.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

BOOKS

Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Stock up on history, mystery, fantasy, food, classics, adventure, self-help and how-to books near the totem pole. All proceeds support the McKinleyville Library. $1 or less, $2/bag of sale books.

MOVIES

Breaking Away. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Celebrate Bike Month Humboldt with this iconic American comedic drama that features great bicycle racing footage. Free. www.theeurekatheater.org. 445-1097.

MUSIC

Camarada Singers and Jazz Express. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Enjoy an evening of jazz from Fortuna High School's auditioned choir and jazz band. $10, $8. Fortunaconcert@live.com. fortunaconcertseries.com. 768-3231.

HSU Jazz Orchestra. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU Jazz Orchestra plays new tunes by Nathan Parker Smith and Dan Fair as well as student originals and jazz classics. Directed by Dan Aldag. $8, $5, HSU students free. HSUMusic.blogspot.com.

The Real Vocal Quartet. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. San Francisco singing string quartet that combines classical, jazz and rock with stirring vocal harmonies. $20 door, $18 advance, $15 members. www.arcataplayhouse.org.

Salute the Empress. 1 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. A Mother's Day weekend celebration featuring music by Sister Nancy, Etana, Jah 9, Vidagua, Dynasty One and DJ Rundat, plus a kid zone, vendors and more. $40, $35 advance. 923-3368.

Acoustic Night. 7-8:30 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunnybrae Center, Arcata. An evening with James Gadd and Derren Raser featuring songs by The Beatles, Dave Matthews, Jack Johnson and James Taylor, plus originals. $12. info@hloc.org. hloc.org. 630-5013.

THEATER

Cowgirls. 8 p.m. Redbud Theatre, Behind Bigfoot Cafe, Willow Creek. See May 8 listing.

It's Nice of You to Notice. 7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See May 8 listing.

EVENTS

Art, Brew and BBQ. 12-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Festivities include a BBQ, art walk, music, kids' games, a community market, raffle and more. $20, $10 for Rio Dell and Scotia locals. rdscrechena@hotmail.com. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.

Spring Bling Sale. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Companion Animal Foundation, 410 Railroad Avenue, Blue Lake. Shop jewelry, clothes, art and more and raise money for Companion Animal Foundation's spay/neuter, animal rescue and adoption programs. cafbluelake@gmail.com. 668-1800.

Brew at the Zoo. 4-8 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. This fundraiser for Sequoia Park Zoo features craft beers from 16 breweries, pub-style grub and live music from Mad River Rose, the Spindrifters and the No Good Redwood Ramblers. $45 at door, $40 advance at zoo, $35 advance online. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649.

English Tea. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Holland Home, 2333 E Street, Eureka. The Eureka Heritage Society invites you to Mother's Day weekend tea. Call to reserve seats. Proceeds benefit the Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens. $20. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. eurekaheritage.org. 445-8775.

FRT Season Announcement Party. 6-7:30 p.m. D Street Community Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata. Enjoy complimentary beverages, hors d'oeuvres and a performance of scenes and songs from each of Ferndale Repertory Theatre's 2015-2016 shows. Free.

Humboldt Bee Fest 2015. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See May 8 listing.

MasQUEERade. 7-11 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. The Raven Project's safe and sober prom for queer youth and allies ages 10-21. Chaperoning by the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence and entertainment by emcee Fuscia Rae, Humboldt Circus, DJs Anya and D'vinity, plus local teens from the Rebel Girls Project. Grab a mask and free food, and dance the night away. Free. ysbraven@gmail.com. 443-7099.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children aged 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Chemistry and Physics Day. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt State University, Science A, Room 467 & 475, Arcata. Liberal studies elementary education majors present hands-on, interactive science activities for kids. Topics include needles for orienting, fireworks, bouncy balls, lava lamps, ice cream, walking on eggs and electrostatic levitation. Free. mef6@humboldt.edu.

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join naturalist Melissa Zielinski for flower-themed nature story time. Geared for ages 3-6. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

Speak Up. 9-11 a.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Workshop for students to write and practice two-minute speeches to be given on Fortuna Middle School's Public Speaking Contest May 16. Free. kaykemp12@gmail.com. 845-7978.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Plus, live music.

Wild Night Drinking

You need new drinking buddies. Expand your circle to the two- and four-legged set at the **Sequoia Park Zoo's** annual **Brew at the Zoo** on **Saturday, May 9** at **4 p.m.** ($45, $40 advance, $35 advance online, $20 designated drivers). This year, with construction on the Watershed Heroes exhibit complete, you can wander all over the grounds sipping craft beer (because the otters are too uptown for Steel Reserve in a can) from **17 breweries** posted throughout the zoo. Cleanse your palate between tastes with your pretzel necklace (it's not childish, it's a thing) or **pub food** from the Funky Monkey Café, like pulled pork sandwiches and fried mushrooms. Need something to match that IPA? Maybe some "beer kissed" desserts from **Boujie Bakery** will help you savor the flavor.

And you're not just getting blotto with flamingos. In fact, you'll want to bone up on your wild kingdom facts, as there will be **animal trivia games** and prizes (you can't win a panda — we checked). Two music stages mean you can also get down with the llamas and bald eagles (which are less screamy than previously thought) to the sounds of **Mad River Rose, the No Good Redwood Ramblers, the Spindrifters** and **Jazz Quadrant.**

Just keep it together in the petting zoo. Nobody likes a handsy drunk.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Mother's Day Brunch and Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Healy Senior Center, 456 Briceland, Redway. Treat mom to brunch and then shop for plants and treasures at Healy Senior Center's annual fundraiser. $10, $8, $5 kids under 12.

Mother's Day Dessert Auction. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Ferndale City Hall, 100 Berding. A silent auction featuring baked goods and speciality items from over a century of celebrated bakers and cooks. Family exhibits of photographs and memorabilia. Proceeds to benefit the Ferndale Museum. 786-9196.

Tri-Tip Dinner. 6 p.m. Redcrest Grange, 115 Sorenson Road. Farewell dinner to honor Fire Chief Larry Halstead and Debbie Cobb. Dinner includes tri-tip, baked potato, salad, roll and homemade pie. No-host bar. $20.

GARDEN

Pre-Mother's Day Plant Sale. 9 a.m. Rose Society Sale, 2196 Hemlock St., Eureka. Humboldt Rose Society's annual sale featuring roses, dahlias and lilies. Free.

Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Shop a variety of plant life and bring some spring home. Free. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 268-3806.

Spring Flower and Garden Tour. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Julia Morgan Redwood Grove, 255 Benbow Dam Road, Garberville. Treat mom to a tour with tea and scones, sweet treats and a visit with the master gardener and artist in residence. Reservation only. $30. www.juliamorganredwoodgrove.com. 415-317-2034.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Katy Allen. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Samantha Bacon. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bigfoot Birding Day Bird Walk. 7:30 a.m. Panamnik Building, 38150 Hwy 96, Orleans. Join Tom Leskiw, Jude Power and Gene Lodes for a bird walk. Free. (530) 627-3262.

Birding by the Bay. 9-11 a.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Join Chet Ogan and Michael Cipra for a birding interpretive walk. Dress for weather conditions. The walk is approximately one mile over uneven terrain. Boots are advisable. Free. s.pilkington@ncrlt.org. www.ncrlt.org. 822-2242.

Family Grass Grab. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Remove invasive grasses around the Nature Center and go on a quest to the beach to learn about the dune ecosystem. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Help clean up and landscape. Gloves provided, but bring your own water. New volunteers welcome. 444-2357.

Mayday Community Clean Up. 1 p.m. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. Participate in clean ups throughout the city and enjoy a barbecue, drawings and music by The Delta Nationals at the C Street Plaza. See website for locations and site-specific information. Free. www.maydaycleanup.com. 441-4363.

Nocturnal Storm Petrel Trip. 9-11 p.m. Luffenholtz Beach County Park, Scenic Drive, Trinidad. An evening of land-based seabird watching along the dirt path to the tip of Tepona Point. Bring warm clothes, binoculars, scope and a flashlight. Meet leader Elias Elias at the parking lot; participants may park in the lot after hours. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 633-8833.

Visitor Services Training. 10-11:30 a.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. See May 7 listing.

Volunteer Resortation Day. March 8, 9 a.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Help remove English ivy, a moderate activity. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

Tour of the Unknown Coast. 7 a.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Choose from the 100-mile, 100-kilometer, 50-mile, 20-mile or 10-mile bike rides and view the county from your bicycle. All courses start at the fairgrounds. Registration required. Varies by course. tourunknowncoast@gmail.com. tucycle.org. 845-6117.

Points Race. 5 p.m. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Car racing $12, $10, $2 for kids 12 - 6, free to kids 5 and under.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 8 listing.

COMEDY

SHITs Stand Up Comedy. 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. $5.

ETC

Letter Carriers Food Drive. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Leave special blue bags filled with non-perishable food by your mailbox and your letter carrier will do the rest. Free. lhughes@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Coast Guard Housing Garage Sale. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Coast Guard Street at Price Street, Eureka. The Coast Guard invites the public to the annual garage sale. 839-6103.

Shay Park Clean Up. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Shay Park, Corner of Foster Avenue and Alliance Road, Arcata. Help Arcata High School students and the Arcata Environmental Services Department clean up Shay Park. Please wear work clothes and shoes. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages provided. Free.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

10 sunday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

DANCE

Afternoon of Dance. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Enjoy dance performances by local dance studios. North Coast Dance Company, apprentices and students perform selections from *Cinderella* and *Swan Lake*, as well as the premiere of Linda Maxwell's "Out of Time." $5, $2, free for kids. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

Toy Story. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Woody and Buzz, two beloved toys of a six-year old boy, must overcome their differences to find their way home to him. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

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calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Humboldt Chorale and University Singers. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Selections from the cantata *Carmina Burana* and music by Purcell, Mozart and Sondheim. $8, $5, HSU students free. HSUMusic.blogspot.com.

Humboldt Symphony. 3-4:45 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 8 listing.

THEATER

It's Nice of You to Notice. 2 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See May 8 listing.

EVENTS

Emma Center Mother's Day Brunch. 9 a.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. A joyful morning of food and live entertainment. $15, $5 for kids. info@emmacenter.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 825-6680.

Spring Fling. 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Westhaven Center for the Arts's annual Spring Fling features live music, arts and crafts, a raffle, barbecue and more. Free. 677-9493.

FOR KIDS

Kinetic Classic Kid Powered Art Race. 1 p.m. Sacco Amphitheater, 1101 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Kids minus nine months to 12 and a half years compete in three age categories: costumed Rutababy Buggy Bounce, Rutabaga Rally and Push Kart Kinetic Dash. Food, prizes and treats for Mom. Free. kineticclassic@gmail.com. kineticclassic.org. 786-3443.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

GARDEN

Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. See May 9 listing.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This two- to three-hour, leisurely walk is an opportunity for people to learn the common birds of Humboldt. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

Atalanta's Victory Run and Walk. 10 a.m. North Coast Co-op, Arcata, 811 I St. This all-women event features a 2-mile or 8K course beginning and ending at the North Coast Co-op in Arcata. Proceeds will be shared with Humboldt Community Breast Health Project and local running teams. $15 adults and kids 13 and older, $5 kids under 12. dlsmyers@suddenlink.net. 6rrc.com.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. $3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

11 monday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. $4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long. $3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. $1.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters. 6 p.m. Chapala Café, 201 Second St., Eureka. Share ideas with Eureka City Council member Natalie Arroyo and discuss Bike Month Humboldt events. Other agenda items may be suggested by contacting Rick Knapp at 445-1097 or by emailing info@humbike.org. Free. info@humbike.org. www.facebook.com/ChapalaCafe. 445-1097.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. $15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

12 tuesday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

DANCE

Dance Workout. 3:30-4 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. See May 7 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtnie Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytelling Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Manila Com-

Oh, Mama

Mom says she doesn't want anything for Mother's Day. Don't call her bluff. She fed you and cared for you and cleaned you up when you got sick on the couch. At least spring for brunch.

The **Emma Center Mother's Day Brunch** on **Sunday, May 10** at **9 a.m.** at the **Bayside Grange** is always a solid bet ($15, $5 kids). Treat the lady of the house to quiche, pancakes, eggs, roasted vegetables, sausage, tofu chorizo, fruit salad, Cypress Grove cheese and piles of baked goodies from Ramone's, Vellutini, Brio and Costco (don't be a snob — you love the chocolate muffins) without totaling the kitchen.

And don't talk with your mouth full. Instead, listen to the music of **Anna Hamilton, Kindred Spirits, Jenny and David and the Sweet Soul Band** and **the Raging Grannies** and watch as the sparkliest of belly dancers, **Shoshanna**, twirls on the stage.

Or let her sleep in and hit the **Spring Fling** at the **Westhaven Center for the Arts** from **1 to 4 p.m.** (free). There you can feast on barbecue, groove to more live music and peruse the arts and crafts and let her pick out her own gift, even though she'd *love anything you get her.* Yeah. Don't call her bluff.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

munity Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Early literacy community storytelling group for infants, toddlers and their families. Receive a free book to continue family reading at home. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 10 listing.

Reading Like A Wizard. 3:30-5 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See May 7 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

MEETINGS

Parents in Partnership. 5:30-7 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Join with other parents and caregivers to learn and share parenting and life skills. New topic each week. Meal served and childcare available. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. $5.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

13 wednesday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

MOVIES

***Finding Your Way Through*.** 12-1 p.m. Community Wellness Center, 908 7th St., Eureka. This short film about postpartum mood and anxiety disorder is followed by discussion. Children and babies are welcome. Free. 441-5070.

Sci Fi Night ft. *Star Pilot*. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Aliens force earthlings to repair their spaceship then take off into space with them. Free w/$5 food or bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Participants discuss the chapter's position on pedestrian access to Clam Beach and other conservation issues with the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. 445-8311.

Teenship Meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Open meeting for ages 13-18. Gain job skills, listen to guest speakers and plan fundraising activities. Meal served. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See May 7 listing.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See May 7 listing.

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

DANCE

Dance Workout. 3:30-4 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. See May 7 listing.

LECTURE

LGBT Ally Training. 4-7 p.m. Southern Humboldt Family Resource Center, 344 Humboldt Ave., Redway. Learn how to better serve lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth in Humboldt with nationally recognized expert Jessica Pettitt. More info at www.iamsafezone.com. Free. SNelson@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.queerhumboldt.org. 441-5565.

Pam Patrie. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. The tapestry weaver and textile artist shares a retrospective of her work and describes her mural for the Mount Angel Abbey and Monastery. Free. hhsguildvp@gmail.com. hhsguild.org. 267-7620.

THEATER

***Clybourne Park* Cheap Date Thursday.** 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 7 listing.

Dell'Arte School of Physical Theatre Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Original works by Dell'Arte's 3rd year M.F.A. students. Donation. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Arcata Bike to Work Day. 7 a.m. North Coast Co-op, Arcata, 811 I St. Start the day at the energizer station with hot drinks, snacks and bike tune-ups from 7 to 9 a.m. Bike rally at noon at the plaza with prizes and bike safety skills before touring Arcata's bike boulevard. Free. www.humbike.org.

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Free event for the entire community. Co-Sponsored by North Coast Role Playing In Eureka. Come and play your favorite games or learn some new ones. All ages welcome. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

FOR KIDS

Reading Like A Wizard. 3:30-5 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See May 7 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

OUTDOORS

Harbor Cruise Season Opening. Madaket, 1 C Street, Eureka. Cruises aboard the Madaket begin May 14. See website for tour details and prices. TBA. www.humboldtbaymaritimemuseum.com.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See May 7 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 7 listing.

Heads Up...

Volunteers needed for the Letter Carriers Food Drive at Food for People on May 9. Please contact Philip Anderson at 445-3166 x310 if you are interested

Birders, collect pledges for the number of bird species seen in 24 hours in the Tim McKay Birdathon, May 1-9. See www.yournec.org/events/birdathon for more information, or call 822-6918.

The 58th annual Fish Festival is seeking vendors. For more information, go to www.trinidadcalif.com and visit the Fish Festival Facebook page for details.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. For more information, call 269-7502.

Contestants needed to compete in the Redwood Coast Up in Smoke BBQ Competition and Beer Tasting on May 30. Call 443-1947.

For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the County Courthouse. Applications avaiable online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury.

Applications are available for entertainers and vendors for the Mateel Community Center's Summer Arts and Music Festival. For more information, visit www.mateel.org or call 923-3368.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh seeks gently used kids' science books. Call 826-2359.

MOVIE TIMES.
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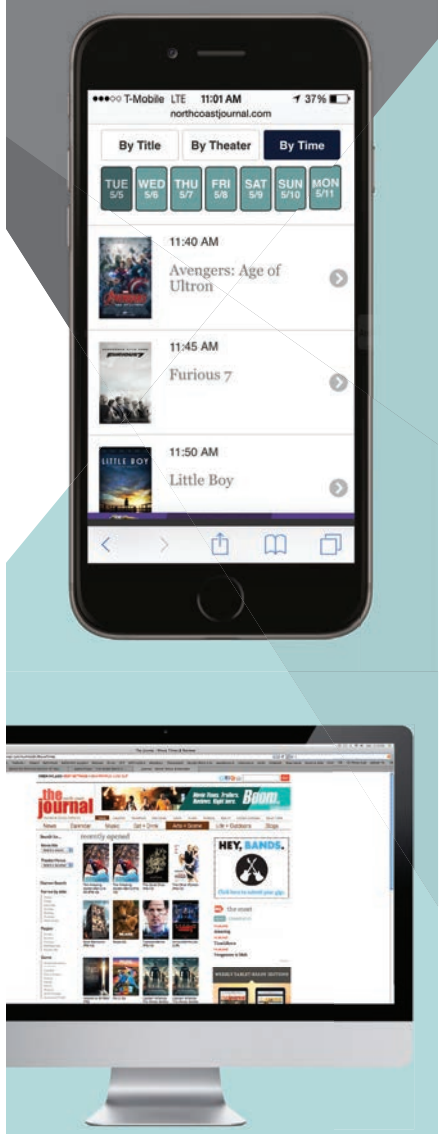
m.northcoastjournal.com



Browse by title, times and theater.

thejournal
POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. **As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.**

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

The Age of Adaline Fri-Thu: (12:40, 3:25), 6:10, 8:55
Avengers: Age of Ultron Fri-Thu: (11:40a.m., 2:45, 4:40), 6, 8, 9:15
Avengers: Age of Ultron 3D Fri-Thu: (1:20), 9
Cinderella Fri-Thu: (12:45, 3:30), 6:15
The D Train Fri-Thu: (1:30, 3:55), 6:20, 8:45
Ex Machina Fri-Wed: (1:35, 4:10), 6:50, 9:25; Thu: (1:35, 4:10), 9:25
Furious 7 Fri-Thu: (11:45a.m., 2:50), 6:05, 9:10
Get Hard Fri-Wed: (2:10, 4:45), 7:10, 9:35; Thu: (2:10, 4:45), 9:35
Home Fri-Thu: (12:50, 3:15), 5:40
Hot Pursuit Fri-Thu: (12:15, 2:35, 4:55), 7:15, 9:30
The Longest Ride Fri-Thu: 8:10
Monkey Kingdom Fri-Thu: (1, 3:10), 5:20
Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 Fri-Thu: (12:30, 3), 5:30, 8:20
Unfriended Fri-Thu: 7:30, 9:40

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-3456

The Age of Adaline Fri-Sun: (12:50, 3:35), 6:20, 9:05; Mon-Thu: (3:35), 6:20, 9:05
Avengers: Age of Ultron Fri-Sun: (11:40a.m., 1:20, 2:45), 6, 9:15; Mon-Thu: (2:45), 6, 9:15
Avengers: Age of Ultron 3D Fri-Thu: (4:40), 8
Ex Machina Fri-Sun: (12:40, 3:25), 6:10, 8:55; Mon-Thu: (3:25), 6:10, 8:55
Furious 7 Fri-Sun: (11:50a.m., 2:55), 5:50, 8:50; Mon-Thu: (2:55), 5:50, 8:50
Home Fri-Sun: (11:45a.m., 2:10, 4:35); Mon-Thu: (4:35)
Hot Pursuit Fri-Sun: (12:25, 2:40, 4:55), 7:15, 9:30; Mon-Thu: (2:40, 4:55), 7:15, 9:30
Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 Fri-Sun: (12:05, 2:30, 4:50), 7:20, 9:40; Mon-Wed: (4:50), 7:20, 9:40; Thu: (4:50), 9:40
While We're Young Fri-Wed: 7, 9:25; Thu: 9:25

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Avengers: Age of Ultron Fri: (2:45), 6, 9:15; Sat-Sun: (11:40a.m., 2:45), 6, 9:15; Mon-Thu: (2:45), 6, 9:15
Seymour: An Introduction Fri: (2:40, 4:55), 7:10, 9:25; Sat-Sun: (12:25, 2:40, 4:55), 7:10, 9:25; Mon-Wed: (2:40, 4:55), 7:10, 9:25; Thu: (2:40, 4:55), 9:25
The Water Diviner Fri: (3:40), 6:20, 9; Sat-Sun: (1, 3:40), 6:20, 9; Mon-Thu: (3:40), 6:20, 9

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

The Age of Adaline Fri: (3:50), 6:45, 9:25; Sat: (12:30, 3:50), 6:45, 9:25; Sun: (12:30, 3:50), 6:45; Mon-Thu: (3:50), 6:45
Avengers: Age of Ultron Fri: (3:50, 4:15, 4:50, 5:50), 6:45, 7:20, 8, 9, 9:25; Sat: (12:30, 1, 2:20, 4:15, 4:50, 5:50), 7:20, 8, 9; Sun: (12:30, 1, 2:20, 4:15, 4:50, 5:50), 7:20, 8; Mon-Thu: (4:15, 4:50, 5:50), 7:20, 8;
Avengers: Age of Ultron 3D Fri: (3:30), 6:35, 9:40; Sat: (12, 3:30), 6:35, 9:40; Sun: (12, 3:30), 6:35; Mon-Thu: (3:30), 6:35
Monkey Kingdom Fri: (4:40), 6:50, 9; Sat: (12:10, 2:30, 4:40), 6:50, 9; Sun: (12:10, 2:30, 4:40), 6:50; Mon-Thu: (4:40), 6:50

FILMLAND

JUST HOW MANY OLSENS ARE THERE?

Nerd Fight

Under the hype, *Avengers* find their humanity

By John J. Bennett
filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON. Joss Whedon seems to be in an unenviable position. After the writer/director reportedly fought tooth and nail to retain creative control of *Ultron*, now he has to contend with the dull roar of Internet chatter, if he cares to listen. There are a few camps: The apologists have cast about and blamed the movie's "weak" opening weekend at the box office ("only" some $190 million dollars domestically, and $400 million internationally) on its debut against the overhyped Mayweather-Pacquiao bout and the Kentucky Derby — a tenuous argument. And who cares? Don't fret, everybody, Disney/Marvel will still make billions, even if this sequel to a comic book movie didn't have as strong an opening as the first one.

The deeper-geek faction is quick to complain that nerd-messiah Whedon didn't magically turn the Avengers into his own true vision, a *Firefly* spinoff or something. As if Whedon himself is to blame for the Disney/Marvel machine's insistence on a sequel that is, to some extent, more of the same. And isn't that what the avalanche of lucre and accolades accrued by the first installment would indicate? That the formula works and more of the same would be just fine, thank you?

Whedon will be fine, of course. Reports indicate he intends to back away from his involvement with the MCU — Marvel Cinematic Universe, hashtag winking emoji — to focus on his own projects. So that should calm some of the screeching. It doesn't hurt that he has an unimaginable Matterhorn of cash to slide down, Scrooge McDuck style, if he's feeling lowly.

This is all background, but still part of the conversation. The culture is so saturated with rumors and build-up and blowback that the art at the center of it all — the *content*, if you insist — has become almost secondary to everybody's feelings about it. I'm not necessarily saying this is right or wrong — it's wrong — but it is most certainly a thing, and one that needs noting. What if we all commented as freely on bank buyouts or insurance company CEO salaries? Just saying.

Back to the matter at hand: *Age of Ultron* is, as the lay criticism would indicate, a compromised work. Big and cacophonous, sometimes to the point of being inscrutable, it is also characterized by a stellar cast, Whedon's trademark quippiness and writing underscored by serious meditations on human nature. It may not be my personal bag (none of these Marvel movies really are), but it gets as close as possible.

Ultron opens with perhaps its most exciting action sequence, with the Avengers going through a snowy Eastern European forest to raid a Hydra compound controlled by the obviously-nefarious-because-monocled Baron Wolfgang Von Strucker (Thomas Kretschmann). The Baron is in possession of Loki's scepter,

and has been using it to perform human enhancements. Captain America (Chris Evans) and Iron Man/Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) spearhead the attack, because Cap don't truck with eugenics experiments and Stark wants to clap eyes on Hydra's tech. The Avengers succeed in their task, of course, but not without some casualties. Hawkeye (Jeremy Renner) takes a round to the midsection, while Iron Man and Captain America encounter Wanda (Elizabeth Olsen) and Pietro (Aaron Taylor-Johnson) Maximoff, twins who volunteered for the Baron's meta-genetic tampering. She wields telekinesis and mind-manipulation; he is insanely fast. As the gang beats heels back to base, Stark wrestles with an apocalyptic vision of the future revealed by the sister Maximoff's manipulations. He enlists Bruce Banner/the Incredible Hulk (Mark Ruffalo), already in a crisis of conscience about his rage-based identity, to help him decipher the scepter and get at whatever lies within. Which, of course, turns out to be a tremendously powerful new form of intelligence that Stark intends to use in the reinvigoration of his Ultron program for global defense. Thing is, Ultron is smarter and more emotional than anyone could have predicted, and he sees annihilation of the human plague as the only solution to the Earth's problems. So that's an issue. Also, Ultron enlists the Maximoffs, whose parents were killed by Stark munitions, in his cause. So while the hyper-intelligent rage-bot builds an army, Wanda runs around cultivating self-doubt and paranoid fantasy in the minds of our heroes. All of which eventually leads to climactic showdown of gigantic proportions. There is a discussion to be had about the continuing cinematic conversation regarding artificial intelligence.

There are an awful lot of elements to this plot, and the overarching story suffers a little for it. But each element is strong enough that there isn't much reason to complain. Whedon takes great pains to give each of the Avengers a moment when his or her humanity, warts and all, is prominently displayed. He focuses on the psychological scars they all bear and uses Ultron as a potent symbol for our/their collective remorse and hubris. And he carefully builds the relationship between Natasha Romanoff/Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and Banner, allowing Romanoff to come into her own as a full-blooded person and a crucial part of the team. This is one of Whedon's special strengths, and one that is in woefully short supply in Hollywood. He writes strong, flawed, dynamic female characters better than just about anybody. In fact, Natasha Romanoff and Wanda Maximoff could rightly be viewed as the most grounded, most human, maybe most important characters in this story. PG13. 141m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

THE D TRAIN. Jack Black plays a man who gets more than he bargained for trying to save his high school reunion by cajoling a famous alumnus into attending. With James Marsden. R. 97m.

HOT PURSUIT. Reese Witherspoon and Sofia Vergara in a buddy comedy about a straight-laced cop on the run with a sassy mob widow. Guess which one is the cop. PG13. 87m.

SEYMOUR: AN INTRODUCTION. Ethan Hawke directs this documentary about a pianist and his devotion to his art. PG. 84m.

Continuing

THE AGE OF ADALINE. Blake Lively as an eternally young woman in this pleasant date-night confection with old-Hollywood style, if not substance. PG13. 113m.

CINDERELLA. Kenneth Branagh's adaptation makes an old story new with classic Hollywood style, solid lead Lily James and the wicked-chic Cate Blanchett. PG. 113m.

EX MACHINA. A compelling, original and exceptionally well-acted AI thriller about a robot, its creator and a man who doesn't know which of them to trust. R. 108m.

FURIOUS 7. Big, fun and slick as Vin Diesel's bald head, the franchise continues with a revenge plot and plenty of smoking tires. PG13. 137m.

GET HARD. Will Ferrell and Kevin Hart respectively play a 1-percenter and a faux tough guy prepping for prison in a comedy that isn't funny enough. R. 100m.

HOME. Jim Parsons and Rihanna voice a pair of misfit buddies in an alien-on-earth animated feature. Brisk, bright and blandly entertaining. PG. 93m.

THE LONGEST RIDE. The latest Nicholas Sparks adaptation has young lovers reading old love letters, this time with a rodeo backdrop. Predictable and dull, it hits the dirt like a fallen rider but nobody cares if it gets up. PG13. 128m.

MONKEY KINGDOM. A Disney documentary about a monkey and her baby in a South Asian jungle. Narrated by Tina Fey. G. 81m.

PAUL BLART: MALL COP 2. Kevin James reprises his fat-guy-on-a-Segway act, this time on a family vacation in Las Vegas. PG. 94m.

UNFRIENDED. More "found footage," this time from a laptop chronicling a cyberhaunting with messages from ... a dead girl. R. 82m.

THE WATER DIVINER. Russell Crowe stars as a father on the hunt for his missing sons in Turkey. R. 111m.

WHILE WE'RE YOUNG. Noah Baumbach's writing and an excellent cast create real-life ambiguity in a story about married 40-somethings trying to keep their cool. With Ben Stiller and Naomi Watts. R. 97m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

●

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Arts & Crafts

CREATING FAIRY GARDEN FURNITURE WITH CLAY W/ MARGO WHITCOMB. Sat. May 9, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., & May 23, 9 a.m.-10 a.m., $30. Create a variety of fairy furniture and accessories for your garden. Ages 10 and up. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0507)

Communication

INTRODUCTION TO PORTUGUESE, COURSE 1. Learn basic Portuguese vocabulary and grammar that will enable you to initiate and sustain conversations. With Matthew Gibson. Tues./Thurs./Sat., Jun. 2-27, 6-7:30 p.m. Fee: $95. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (C-0521)

Computer

BEGINNING MICROSOFT PUBLISHER. Tues.'s Jun. 9 and 16 at College of the Redwoods Community Education. The fee is $125. This is a hands-on class and is an important skill to add to your resume. Come and learn how to create basic flyers, posters and sales advertisements. Call 476-4500 to register (C-0430)

INTERMEDIATE BOOKKEEPING TRAINING WITH QUICKBOOKS 2014. This class will deal with inventory, depreciation, calculating payroll, job tracking, reports, and standard controls for the professional bookkeeper. Class is held 1-5pm on Mon.'s and Tues.'s starting June 1- July 21 and the fee is $695. Call 476-4500 to register. (C-0430)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Pilates, Jazz, Musical Theater. 1011 H St. Eureka. www.DanceEureka.com, (707) 502-2188. (DMF-0702)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0226)

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, all ages. Experienced. Judith Louise 476-8919. (DMT-1231)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0625)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.'s, All Level Class, 5:30 p.m -7 p.m. Thurs.'s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-0331)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., $50. Beg/Int, continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0603)

Fitness

AIKIDO is the non-violent martial art you've been looking for! Discover the power of this fascinating practice and polish your mind, body, and spirit. New beginner's class series starts in May. Mon-Fri. 6-7:30 p.m. Children's classes Mon. or Wed., 4-5 p.m. info@northcoastaikido.org

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Pre-register now. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0723)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0625)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. $6/$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

BASIC AUDIO PRINCIPLES. Get an introduction to audio, with an emphasis on audio for video. The workshop encompasses a review of microphones and their best uses, audio mixer operations and hands-on audio editing. With Matt Knight. Wed., May 20 from 6-8 p.m. at Access Humboldt, Eureka. OLLI Members $20/all others $45. OLLI: 826-5880,www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0514)

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PRINT DEADLINE: Noon Thursday, the week before publication

continued from previous page

EUREKA SYMPHONY CONCERT CLASS. Explore the life, times and works of 19th Century German composers: August Friedrich, Martin Klughardt and Felix Mendelssohn. Emphasis will be on the beautiful Violin Concerto in D major, to be performed by the Eureka Symphony with Concertmaster Terrie Baune as soloist. Wednesday, May 27 from 5:30-7 p.m.class price includes reserved seating ticket to the Symphony on Sat., May 30 from 7-9:30 p.m. OLLI Members $45/all others $70. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0514)

HUMBOLDT COUNTY REDWOODS: From Trees to Logs to Lumber. Trace the transformation of old-growth redwoods into first logs and then lumber as we look at old-time logging "shows" that levelled large tracts of forest; transported the resultant logs by water, trains, and trucks; and then cut them into lumber in picturesque but often primitive mills. Sat., May 161-3 p.m. OLLI Members $30/all others $55. With Jerry and Gisela Rohde. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0514)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA**: Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA**: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com . (S-0723)

COURSE IN CONSCIOUSNESS. Learn meditation and gain greater clarity, happiness and peace in your life. Course covers several classic yogic paths to enlightenment and beginner techniques such as mantras. With David Sandercott. Tues., May 26-June 30, 6-8 p.m. Fee: $75. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (S-0521)

ECKANKAR SPIRITUAL DISCUSSIONS open to public 2nd Sun., of the month, at Adorni Ctr., 1011 Waterfront Dr., Eureka 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0625)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m, Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0604)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m, Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0625)

KIRTAN BENEFIT FOR NEPAL RELIEF AT OM SHALA. Join Shemaia Skywater and friends on Fri., May 8 from 7:30-9:00pm. Proceeds go towards orphaned children in Kathmandu. Sliding scale- $5-500! 858 10th St., Arcata, 825-YOGA (9642), www.OmShalaYoga.com, http://www.OmShalaYoga.com (S-0507)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0626)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0625)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0702)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0625)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0626)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0528)

Vocational

HELP OTHERS BY BECOMING CERTIFIED IN MASSAGE THERAPY! Holistic Health Education courses have been available at Loving Hands Institute since 1989. Come learn from experienced professionals at a reasonable cost and at your own pace! For more information on our 510 hour program call 725-9627 or visit www.lovinghandsinstitute.com (V-0716)

Wellness & Bodywork

ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

AROMATHERAPY CLASS. Join instructor Erica Canevari for this evening exploration of the therapeutic application of essential oils at Arcata School of Massage. June 25 from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. $50. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0518)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. November 2015-May 2016, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Oct. 2015 - April 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kathi Keville, David Winston, Amanda McQuade-Crawford and more! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0723)

LEARN INTEGRATED ENERGY THERAPY-HEAL WITH THE ENERGY OF ANGELS AND VIOLET RAY! No experience required, 8 NCBTMB Massage CEU's! Free Intro Weds 5/13 7-9PM OR Sat 5/16 10A-12N. Basic Level Certification Class Saturday 5/30 9:30AM-5:30PM. Isis 48 Sunnybrae Ctr Arcata, Karen & Bill Simpson-IET Master Instructors (215) 948-3456 PathwaysToLivingWell.com

MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLANS. Thurs., May 14, at Area 1 Agency on Aging Building, 434 7th St., Eureka. Understanding coverage choices, changes for 2015 and who is affected. For additional info. or to schedule an appointment call HICAP (707) 444-3000 (W-0514)

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL! 2 for 1- Bring your mother for free to the Relax Deeply Class at Om Shala. Join Jodie DiMinno on Sun., May 10 from 6:30-8:00pm. 858 10th St., Arcata, 825-YOGA (9642), www.OmShalaYoga.com, http://www.OmShalaYoga.com (W-0507)

MOTHERS DAY RESTORATIVE YOGA AND SOUND HEALING AT OM SHALA. Join Artemisia Shine and Marjo Lak on Sat., May 9 from 2:00-4:30pm. $30 presale/$35 at the door. 858 10th St., Arcata, 825-YOGA (9642). More details at www.OmShala Yoga.com, http://www.OmShalaYoga.com (W-0507)

NUTRITION AND HYDRATION FOR PAIN REDUCTION. A self-care class at the Arcata School of Massage. Reduce pain and prevent inflammation through diet and lifestyle. Tuesday, June 2 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. $25. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0528)

THE GLORIOUS BACKRUB CLASS. Living room floor massage for friends and family. This month's class is about massaging hands, feet, and neck. At the Arcata School of Massage on Tues., May 26, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. $50. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0521)

YOGA IN FORTUNA EVERY FRIDAY. 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m., Multigenerational Center, 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. $11 drop-in or 6 class pass $57. scholarships available, info call Laurie Birdsong (707) 362-5457 (W-0625)

A complete resource for kids of all ages!

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Summer Camps & Activity Programs

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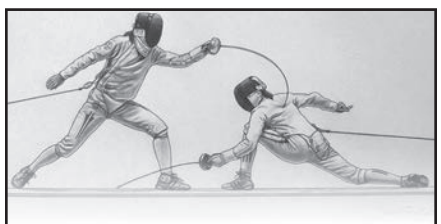
Nature & Science

Sports, Athletics & Adventure

May 14, 2015
Next week!

Special Pullout Section



North Coast Fencing Academy

Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout.

New classes begin the first Monday of every month.

Pre register now.
Ages 8 to 80+

email
northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or
Text or call Justin at
(707) 601-1657
1459 M Street, Arcata
northcoastfencing.tripod.com

HEY, YOU.

Submit your art, dance, movie, lecture, meeting, community event, performance, karaoke, open mic, gig and/or comedy show online:

www.northcoastjournal.com

LEGAL NOTICES
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELOISE SHAHA CASE NO. PR150106

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
ELOISE SHAHA, aka, ELOSIE D. SHAHA, aka ELOSIE DAWN SHAHA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, DENNIS SHAHA
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DENNIS SHAHA
Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 28, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Laurence A. Kluck, SBN #123791
Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP
100 M Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 442-3758
Filed: April 29, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/7, 5/14, 5/21/2015 (15-105)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.
The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th of May, 2015, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.
The following units are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.
Sage Paulsen, Unit # 5030 (Held in Co. Unit)
Richard Green Sr., Unit # 5120
Samuel Gonzalez, Unit # 5284
The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Linda Stewart, Unit # 1112
Denise Carte, Unit # 1157
Christina Wilhoyt, Unit # 1166
Starla Bremer, Unit # 1185
Kimberly Cruz, Unit # 1219
Kenneth Osborne, Unit # 1550
Moonraven Lake, Unit # 1554
Kathleen Poole, Unit # 1557
Melissa Shea, Unit # 1569
Travis Johnson, Unit # 1622 (Held in Co. Unit)
The following units are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Hummingbird Healing Center, Unit # 162
Tony Cheng, Unit # 204
Christopher Vandiver, Unit # 230
Ronald Payton, Unit # 435
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Also to be sold at 105 Indianola Eureka, CA. @10:00 am:
1981 CR250R Honda Lic. # L00681
State of OR, Vin # JH2ME0308BC302403, Eng. # NE03E-302901
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only.
Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 7th day of May, 2015 and 14th day of May, 2015

05/07, 05/14 (15-107)

Public Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell by competitive bidding on Saturday, May, 16 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Fields Landing Storage 6790 Fields Landing Dr. Fields Landing, CA the following:
#55 Robert Grundman
#28 Kenny Hastings
#26 Sheila Taylor
#54 Doug Reynolds
#75 Monica Surber
#36 Walt Mucha
#67 Lisa Lopez
#47 Chuck Elwood
#44 Swale Meaudine
#8 Jim Naylor
#65 Nakia Cook
Units have personal & misc. household items. Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only.

4/30, 5/7 (15-110)

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT, NO: 14-7-01838-8 SEA 14-7-01839-6 SEA

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF:
RILEY LOS
DOB: 1/12/12
ADEN LOS
DOB: 6/14/08
TO: *** Nicole Neal a/k/a Nichole Neal, a/k/a Nicole Neil, Mother** and/or anyone claiming parental/paternal rights or interest in the children and to All Whom It May Concern:
On August 22, 2014 , a petition for Dependency was filed in the above entitled Court, pursuant to RCW 13.34.080 and/or RCW 26.33.310 regarding the above named children, whose parents are * **and Robert Los.**
[FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 206-720-3293, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.]
Said Petition will be heard on June 4, 2015, at 8:15 a.m., at King County Courthouse, 516 Third Avenue, Rm. E-201, Seattle, WA 98104, before a judge of the above entitled court, at which time you are directed to appear and answer the said petition or the petition will be granted and action will be taken by the court such as shall appear to be for the welfare of the said children.
Dated April 21, 2015.
BARBARA MINER
KING COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT CLERK
BY: AMD, Deputy Clerk

04/30, 05/07, 05/14/15 (15-102)

Informal Competitive Bid Process: Family Resource Center Consultant for Fiscal Year 2015-2016

FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT has initiated an informal competitive bid process to select a Family Resource Center Consultant whose primary role will be to assist the FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT with determining how to support implementation of the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support within Family Resource Centers. To secure a copy of the document describing the bid process, contact FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT at 445-7389, or download the document from www.humkids.org under 'What's New.' All bids must be received by 4:00 pm on June 1, 2015.

04/30, 5/07 (15-109)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA CASE NO. CV150247 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA
to Proposed Name
PHILIPPE KWAN BAYA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 8, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: April 25, 2015
Filed: April 27, 2015
/s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28/2015 (15-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00235

The following person is doing Business as **SEED BOX LANDSCAPE & DESIGN**, Humboldt, 1575 Vancil St., Fortuna, CA 95540
Fallon Development, Inc.
CA #35-2518968
327 W Orangethorpe
Fullerton, CA 92832
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Marisa Fleming, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 16, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk

4/23, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14/2015 (15-101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00252

The following person is doing Business as **NORTHCOAST ATV**, Humboldt, 591 Main St., Fortuna, CA 95540
Tom G. Porter
210 Schirman Way
Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Tom G. Porter, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk

4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21/2015 (15-103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00180

The following persons are doing Business as **WONDERLAND NURSERY,** Humboldt, 78 Bear Canyon Rd., Garberville, CA 95542, P.O. Box 4, Miranda, CA 95553.
Vek Industries
CA #C3536430
78 Bear Canyon Rd.
Garberville, CA 95542
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 9/1/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Luke Bruner, CFO/Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

4/16, 4/23, 4/30, 5/7/2015 (15-97)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00217

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT JUICE WORKS,** Humboldt, 933 I St. Arcata, CA 95521
Miles D. Garrett
1667 H St.
Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Miles Garrett
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 7, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

4/16, 4/23, 4/30, 5/7/2015 (15-90)

FBN statements: $55

442-1400

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00207

The following person is doing Business as **UNION BAY CANNING AND SUNDRIES**, Humboldt, 1761 Oakdale Drive, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Todd M. Lawson
1761 Oakdale Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Todd Lawson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 1, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

4/16, 4/23, 4/30, 5/7/2015 (15-96)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00223

The following person is doing Business as **MADAME FORTUNA'S LUCKY HEART SHOP**, Humboldt, 591 Main St., Fortuna, CA 95540, P.O. Box 626, Fortuna, CA 95540
Takasha Young
778 Tompkins Hill Rd.
Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s/Takasha Young, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 10, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

4/16, 4/23, 4/30, 5/7/2015 (15-98)

PLACE YOUR OWN AD AT:
classified.northcoastjournal.com

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CLAIM EXCESS PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY
Made pursuant to Section 4676, Revenue and Taxation Code

Excess proceeds have resulted from the sale of tax-defaulted property on March 21st-24th, 2015, listed below. Parties of interest, as defined by California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, are entitled to claim the excess proceeds.

All claims must be in writing and must contain sufficient information and proof to establish a claimant's right to all or any part of the excess proceeds. Claims filed with the county more than one year after recordation of the Tax Collector's Deed to the Purchaser on April 17th or April 22nd, 2015 (depending on date of recording) cannot be considered.

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	PROPERTY ADDRESS/LOCATION	LAST ASSESSEE
006-312-008-000	2440 Hillside Dr, Eureka	Lois A Stevens
109-101-025-000	802 Wolverine Way, Shelter Cove	Mattie FC Antonelli
109-191-026-000	20 Patsy Ct, Shelter Cove	Gary O'Quinn
109-292-024-000	635 Upper Pacific Dr, Shelter Cove	Freida J Hopkins
109-362-007-000	45 Dolphin Dr, Shelter Cove	Busters Ventures III, LLC
110-211-037-000	268 Burns Ct, Shelter Cove	Benjamin ES Gibbs & Seth O Carpenter
110-281-023-000	158 Blueridge Rd, Shelter Cove	Mike Roberts
111-052-050-000	495 Seafoam Rd, Shelter Cove	Lynn E Roberts
111-111-058-000	156 Redwood Rd, Shelter Cove	Frederick C Schafer
111-142-003-000	108 Vista Dr, Shelter Cove	John L Randle
111-161-014-000	56 Haven Ct, Shelter Cove	Carwin T Stanley
201-112-005-000	291 Orchard Ln, Fortuna	Francine Premo Cheryl J Premo Cyndi L Premo Diana Premo Marchelle Premo Marlena A Premo
203-051-044-000	489 Kendall Ct, Fortuna	R & T Black Development Cathy L & Jerry J Gess Richard A & Dama Poletski
509-162-023-000	1300 Quail Run Ct, McKinleyville	Mellissa E Phillips

Claim forms and information regarding filing procedures may be obtained at the Humboldt County Tax Collector's Office, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501 or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free (877) 448-6829 between 8:30 am-Noon and 1:00pm-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on April 29, 2015. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 7th, May 14th, and May 21, 2015.

5/7, 5/14, 5/21/2015 (15-108)

T.S. No.: 2015F01 Loan No.: 2015

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED
注：本文件包含一个信息摘要
참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA IçNFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP
LƯU Ý: KÈM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/12/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of the sale.

Trustor: Jason Scher and Jessica Scher
Duly Appointed Trustee: Professional Trust Deed Services
Recorded 9/12/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-27247-2 in book N/A, page N/A of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California,
Date of Sale: 5/28/2015 at 10:00 AM
Place of Sale: In the Main lobby of Ming Tree Realtors, 509 J Street, Suite #1, Eureka, CA 95501.
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $207,548.15.
Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2110 Stanford CIR Eureka, CA 95503-7052
A.P.N.: 306-232-003

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of the first publication of this Notice of Sale.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

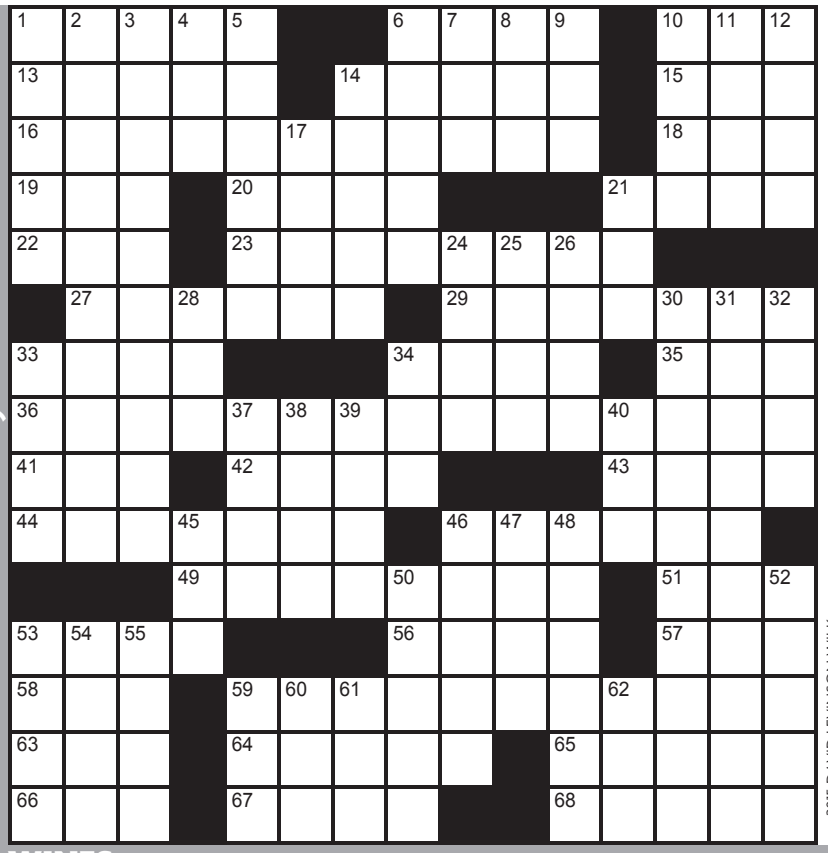
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgage, beneficiary, trustee, or court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may cal 707-268-1205 or visit the Internet Web site, using the file number assigned to this case 2015F01. Information about postponements that are very short to duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may be immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Date: 4/30/2015
Professional Trust Deed Services
P.O. Box 115 Eureka, California 95502
Sale Line: 707-268-1205
/s/ Karen Mesa, Agent

5/7, 5/14, 5/21/15 (15-106)

SUBMIT your CALENDAR EVENTS ONLINE northcoastjournal.com OR BY E-MAIL calendar@northcoastjournal.com

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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WINES — *ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!*

ACROSS

1. Character in "I, Claudius" and "I, Robot"
6. Chess finale
10. Shock
13. "Like ____" (Chevy truck slogan)
14. Fragrant wood
15. Suffix with lemon or orange
16. Wine brand one might recommend to a confessional user?
18. Suffix with Dickens
19. Explosive stuff
20. Manner of doing
21. Falsetto-voiced Muppet
22. "Can ____ now?"
23. Wine brand one might recommend to a forest female looking for some excitement?
27. Shout at a concert
29. Yellow container
33. "You never had ____ good"
34. Advance
35. Org. that usually meets in the evening
36. Wine brand one might recommend to someone who lived during the 1930s?
41. Dragon roll ingredient
42. 100-yr. units
43. Proactiv target
44. Like Jackie Robinson's #42, in Major League Baseball
46. Prime minister before and after Churchill
49. Wine brand one might recommend to a person who feels events are beyond their control?
51. Setting at 0 degrees long.
53. "I'm game"
56. Johnson of "Laugh-In"
57. "Don't mind ____ do!"
58. Commotion
59. Wine brand one might recommend to a reciter of the Lord's Prayer?
63. ATM entry
64. Pete's wife on "Mad Men"
65. 1957 hit for the Bobbettes
66. Messy spot
67. Turner on stage
68. Elves, to Santa: Abbr.

DOWN

1. Arizona sights
2. Part of a Florida orchard
3. "When it rains, it pours" sloganeer
4. Year Chaucer died
5. Like Superman's arms, often
6. Free-for-all
7. Tool shed tool
8. Mai ____
9. Suffix with east or west
10. One corner of a Monopoly board
11. Levine of "The Voice"
12. Home of the University of Nevada
14. Inner circle
17. Jordan's Queen ____
21. "Yikes!"
24. Batik artist
25. Puzzle solver's happy shout
26. Automaker Ransom Eli
28. One with a beat
30. Group whose 2007 greatest hits album was first released only in Victoria's Secret stores
31. In a person's immediate vicinity
32. Mr. Peanut prop
33. Eisner's successor at Disney
34. CD predecessors
37. Relative of beige
38. ____-Lite (band with the 1990 hit "Groove Is in the Heart")
39. Finales
40. Pizzeria owner in "Do the Right Thing"
45. Figs. well above 100 in Mensa
46. Variety
47. "Mon Oncle" star
48. 1991 role for Geena
50. When tripled, "and so on"
52. Ocean's motions
53. Pool activity
54. Work on copy
55. Skateboarder Hawk
59. 1951 Cooperstown inductee Mel
60. Sch. with a campus in Providence
61. Make tracks
62. Mos. and mos.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO LOW PH

L	A	P	D	O	G	S	■	A	B	S	E	N	T	S
O	S	S	I	C	L	E	■	T	O	P	L	E	S	S
W	H	E	T	T	E	D	■	O	N	E	Y	E	A	R
P	R	U	■	A	N	A	P	■	A	C	S	■	■	■
H	A	D	I	■	S	T	A	■	N	I	E	N	T	E
■	M	O	O	R	■	E	L	I	Z	A	■	O	O	O
■	■	N	N	E	■	■	E	T	A	L	■	W	O	N
S	H	Y	O	F	■	M	A	O	■	K	E	A	T	S
H	E	M	■	E	L	A	L	■	■	P	R	Y	■	■
E	A	P	■	R	I	S	E	S	■	H	A	J	J	■
A	L	H	I	R	T	■	P	A	M	■	S	O	A	R
■	■	■	N	A	T	■	H	Y	M	N	■	S	R	O
C	O	R	O	L	L	A	■	S	C	A	R	E	U	P
T	R	O	U	P	E	S	■	O	C	T	U	P	L	E
S	E	E	T	H	R	U	■	S	L	O	S	H	E	S

su|do|ku © Puzzles by Pappocom — HARD #50

www.sudoku.com

3	2					5		
		1	7				9	
			2			4		1
	1	2	9					
	7						1	
					5	9	8	
5		8			4			
	9				2	6		
		3					5	9

Classified EMPLOYMENT

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶

Clubs/Orgs

Area 1 Agency on Aging

MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLANS WORKSHOP
THURS., MAY 14,
4 P.M- 5 P.M
Understanding coverage choices, changes for 2015 and who is affected.
Area 1 Agency on Aging
434 7th St., Eureka.
For additional info. or to schedule an appointment
Call HICAP (707) 444-3000

VENDORS WANTED
FREE BOOTH SPACE AT THE
Willow Creek Fire Safe Council
13th Annual Firewise Community Fair
May 16, 2015 10 am- 3 pm
Veteran's Park, Willow Creek
Contact Pat O'Hara
(530) 629-3438

Opportunities

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX
For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online.
For more information call 445-7039. (E-0625)

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY. Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-1231)

Opportunities

JOB FAIR!

Wednesday, May 20th • 4-6pm
Sapphire Palace

BLUE LAKE CASINO • HOTEL

Accepting Applications For:
Line Cook, Housekeeper, Server, Bookkeeper, Cashier, Dishwasher, Busser & More!

Meet Department Managers!
Paid Time Off, Medical, Dental, Vision, Healthsport Membership, 401(k) & more.

Learn more and print an application at
www.bluelakecasino.com
...click on "Careers"

CITY OF FORTUNA
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
$37,003.96–$44,959.81
FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Advanced level administrative and clerical support, including work of a confidential nature for City Manager's Department, prepares City Council packets; maintains files; assists in areas such as human resources and risk management; performs related work as assigned.

Must have valid CDL. California Notary Public appointment required within one year of hire date.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by **5 pm on May 15, 2015.**

CITY OF EUREKA
SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
$2,679–$3,421 MONTHLY

This position provides administrative support functions for an assigned City department and provides information and assistance to the public regarding the department to which assigned.

Current vacancies are in the Community Development and Parks and Recreation Departments. However, the eligibility list created from this recruitment may be used to fill other Senior Administrative Assistant full-time, part-time and temporary vacancies which occur during the 12 months following establishment of the list.

A combination of experience and training equivalent to a high school diploma or equivalent supplemented by college or other courses sufficient to provide the necessary knowledge, skills, and abilities and at least three years of clerical and/or administrative support experience preferably involving public contact.

Interested? Apply online at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Applications accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, May 15, 2015. EOE

Opportunities

HOSPICE OF HUMBOLDT

Our HR Director is retiring…therefore we have this great opportunity:

Director of Human Resources and Education

Full time, exempt position working for an awesome employer with wonderful employees. If you are an experienced HR professional and meet the qualifications in the job description, please apply now. To review the job description, go to **www.hospiceofhumbodldt.org**

Email your letter of interest and resume to Christine Burton, Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501

If you have questions or want more information call **(707) 441-0105 x308**

Hospice of Humboldt is a drug free workplace.

United Indian Health Services, Inc.

OPPORTUNITIES IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Corporate Compliance Officer
Arcata/Full Time/Open Until Filled

Dietitian
Arcata/ Full Time/Open Until Filled

Nutrition Assistant
Arcata/Full Time/Open Until Filled

NA-AS/OB Coordinator-Clinical Nurse
Arcata/Full Time/Open Until Filled

1 Medical Provider – MD/DO or FNP/PA
Arcata/Full Time/Open Until Filled

1 Optometrist
Arcata/Part Time/Open Until Filled

1 Laboratory Assistant
Arcata/Per Diem/Open Until Filled

2 Medical Assistant
Arcata/Full Time/Open Until Filled

2 Clinical Nurse
Arcata/Per Diem/Closes: 5/14/15

1 Clinical Nurse
Arcata/Full Time/Closes: 5/14/15

2 Pharmacy Tech
Arcata/Per Diem/Closes: 5/14/15

1 Registered Dental Assistant
Arcata/Full Time/Closes: 5/14/15

Job description & salary range posted on website. Employment application available online at **www.uihs.org**. Email application, cover letter and resume to **UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org**

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

Opportunities

NORTH COAST CO-OP

Manager of Asset & Protection

Full time. Salary $32,244-$48,048

The North Coast Co-op is seeking a Manager of Assets & Protection (MAP) to direct the safety, security and assets protection priorities of North Coast Co-op. Responsible for providing a high degree of safety and security for shoppers, employees and the various assets of the Co-op.

The MAP will support and train employees on all safety and security protocols and procedures, respond to store emergencies and ensure all safety and Loss Prevention programs are successfully designed and implemented.

Download an application at **www.northcoastco-op.com/about.htm#employment** or pick one up at either store location.

Please submit application, resume and a cover letter to either store location in Arcata or Eureka, email to HR at **sarahburns@northcoast.coop**

United Indian Health Services, Inc.

OPPORTUNITIES IN DEL-NORTE COUNTY

1 Dentist
Crescent City /Full Time/Open Until Filled

1 Medical Provider – MD/DO or FNP/PA
Crescent City & Klamath/Full Time/Open Until Filled

1 Medical Provider – MD/DO or FNP/PA
Crescent City & Smith River/Full Time/Open Until Filled

1 Community Health Representative
Klamath/Full Time/Open Until Filled

1 Health Promotion Technician
Elk Valley/Full time/Open Until Filled

Medical Assistant
Crescent City/Full Time/Open Until Filled

2 Clinical Nurse
Crescent City/Per Diem/Open Until Filled

1 Clinical Nurse
Crescent City & Smith River/Full Time/Open Until Filled

1 Laboratory Assistant
Crescent City/24 hrs. per week/ Closes: 05/07/15

1 Laboratory Assistant
Crescent City/Per Diem/ Closes: 05/07/15

1 Laboratory Assistant
Crescent City/Per Diem/ Open Until Filled

Job description & salary range posted on website. Employment application available online at **www.uihs.org**. Email application, cover letter and resume to **UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org**

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

Opportunities

Sanctuary Forest

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Sanctuary Forest, a land trust based in Whitethorn, seeks applicants for the position of Water and Land Stewardship Program Assistant (32 hrs/week). For a job description and application instructions, visit our website at www.sanctuaryforest.org, or email jobs@sanctuaryforest.org. Apply by June 1. Position open until filled.

Express EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

14 W. Wabash Ave.
Eureka, CA 268-1866
eurekaca.expresspros.com

Property Manager ▪ Admin Assistant
Auto Detailer ▪ Class A Drivers ▪ Carpenters
Receptionist ▪ Medical Biller ▪ Phlebotomist
Laborers ▪ PT Office Mgr ▪ Credit Collections
Payroll Specialist ▪ Painters ▪ Travel Agent
Medical Assistant ▪ Store Manager

CHANGE A LIFE TODAY!

Gain financial security while helping us support adults with developmental disabilities in our community. California MENTOR is seeking caring people with a spare bedroom to provide care from the comfort of your home. Receive a competitive tax-exempt monthly stipend and ongoing support. Call Sharon today for more information at 442-4500 ext. 16 www.mentorswanted.com (E-1231)

CRESTWOOD

FULL TIME ON-CALL LPT, LVN, RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Apply at Crestwood Behavioral Health Center, 2370 Buhne St, Eureka www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/eureka.html

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CITY OF FORTUNA

STREET MAINTENANCE WORKER II

$26,827 - TO $32,595 . FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Entry level position to perform a variety of unskilled and semiskilled work assignments in the maintenance, repair, and construction of City streets and storm drains; to learn basic equipment operation assignments; and to do related work as required with general supervision. Must be 18 and have valid CDL. Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by 5:00 pm on May 29, 2015

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶

Opportunities

CITY OF EUREKA

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

$2,430–$3,103 MONTHLY

This position provides administrative support functions for an assigned City department and provides information and assistance to the public regarding the department to which assigned.

Current vacancies are in the Parks and Recreation Department. However, the eligibility list created from this recruitment may be used to fill other Administrative Assistant full-time, part-time and temporary vacancies which occur during the 12 months following establishment of the list.

Any combination of training and experience that would provide the required knowledge, skills and abilities is qualifying. A typical way to obtain the required qualifications would be: Equivalent to the completion of the twelfth (12th) grade and one (1) year of varied clerical support experience preferably involving some public contact.

Interested? Apply online at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. We will be accepting applications until **5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 15, 2015. EOE**

open door

Community Health Centers

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INTEGRATED PROVIDER
1 F/T Crescent City
1 F/T Arcata

CASE MANAGER
1 F/T Crescent City

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
1 F/T Eureka

DIETICIAN
1 F/T Crescent City

EMR OPTIMIZATION SPECIALIST
1 F/T Eureka

LAB ASSISTANT
1 F/T McKinleyville
1 F/T Crescent City

LVN
1 F/T Fortuna

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
1 F/T Crescent City
1 F/T Arcata
2 F/T Fortuna/ Ferndale

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
1 F/T Eureka
2 F/T Eureka (temp – 3 month summer help)

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
1 F/T Arcata
1 F/T Crescent City
1 F/T Eureka

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT
1 F/T Eureka

RN
1 F/T Arcata

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (SUPV)
1 F/T Crescent City

RDA
1 F/T Crescent City

REGIONAL SITE ADMINISTRATOR
1 F/T Arcata

Visit **www.opendoorhealth.com** to complete and submit our online application.

Opportunities

Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare District is now accepting applications for:

OFFICE ASSISTANT
At the Family Resource Center in Redway
20 hours per week, flexible schedule

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
Full Time Position. Bachelor degree required.

CLINICAL LAB SCIENTIST
Full-Time Position. California Clinical Laboratory Scientist. Chemistry, hematology, UA, coagulation and blood bank experience required. Includes shared call.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
Per Diem, Part-Time, & Full-Time Positions.
Current LVN License and CPR certification required.
Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

PHLEBOTOMIST/LAB ASSISTANT
Fulltime. California License required. M-F

REGISTERED NURSE
Per diem, Part-Time, and Full-Time
ER/Acute, BSN, PALS, ACLS

*Full Benefits package for all Full-Time Employees.
Health Insurance for Part-Time Employees.
*Shared housing available between shifts.

Visit **www.shchd.org** for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230

CITY OF EUREKA

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

SALARY: $3,270–$4,175 MONTHLY
EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

The City of Eureka is seeking an Industrial Maintenance Technician who can perform the most complex and specialized duties required to ensure that water and wastewater treatment facilities and systems are maintained in a safe and effective working condition; exercises technical and functional direction and training over assigned staff. The City's Elk River Wastewater Treatment Plant is located on the East side of the Humboldt Bay near the mouth of the Elk River.

REQUIREMENTS: Equivalent to the completion of the twelfth (12th) grade supplemented by college-level coursework in water and/or wastewater treatment plant maintenance and repair, the electrical and/or mechanical trades, or related field, and four (4) years of responsible utility maintenance and repair experience is required. License: Valid California class C driver's license with satisfactory driving record. Confined space Certification. First Responder Certification. Other certifications specific to functional area of assignment may be required.

For more information and to apply on line please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Final filing date: 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 15, 2015 EOE

Opportunities

GIFT SHOP MANAGER

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION

An exceptional opportunity to gain in-depth retail experience and leadership with a growing non-profit organization. Responsible for a wide range of functions including: planning and managing sales, ordering, stocking and operations.
Full-time position open until filled.
Compensation range: $12.50+/hr.

Send cover letter, resume and three professional references/inquires to:
dcsequoiaparkzoo@gmail.com

See full job description:
WWW.SEQUOIAPARKZOO.NET

VOLUNTEER & EVENT COORDINATOR

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION

A fantastic opportunity to work with a dynamic, growing non-profit organization. Responsible for a wide range of functions including coordinating major zoo events and managing volunteer programs at the Sequoia Park Zoo.

Full-time position open until filled.
Compensation range: $12.50+/hr.

Send cover letter, resume and three professional references/inquires to:
dcsequoiaparkzoo@gmail.com

See full job description:
WWW.SEQUOIAPARKZOO.NET

The Sun Valley Group

Is now Hiring Seasonal Team Members

for full time and part time positions ranging from bunching to picking flowers. Flexible work schedules are available to accommodate most everyone's needs. We have a team environment with friendly team members dedicated to producing the finest cut flowers in the industry.

To learn more about our job opportunities, visit our Human Resources Department located at 3160 Upper Bay Road, Arcata for an interview and to complete an application. You may also submit an application on line at **www.TSVG.com** and we will contact you to arrange an interview.

We firmly believe in, and actively practice the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity for all!

Opportunities

sequoiapersonnel.com
2930 E St., Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445.9641

SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

Customer Service Supervisor • A/P Clerk
Receptionist • Auto Detailer • Bookkeeper
Class A or B Driver • Temporary Bookkeeper
Marketing Manager • Travel Agent • Laborers
Fullcharge Bookkeeper • PT Administrative Assistant
Childcare-ECE & CPR Certified • Outside Sales Food
Certified Electrician • Mechanic-ASC Certified
Service Worker • Client Services Associate
Landscaper • Geotech Engineer • Caregiver

CITY OF FORTUNA

UTILITY WORKER II – SERVICE CALLS

$26,827 – $32,595
(INCENTIVES AVAILABLE)
FULL TIME, EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Entry level position responsible for a variety of water distribution and sewer collection maintenance, repair, service calls, and construction assignments with general supervision.

Must be 18 and have valid CDL. Must obtain a Water Distribution 1 certification within 24 months of hire date. Must obtain a Class B California Drivers License within 6 months of hire date. Prior work in related field preferred.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600. Application packet must be received by 5pm on **Friday, May 15, 2015**

CITY OF FORTUNA

RECREATION/TRANSIT ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR

$28,951-$35,175. FULL TIME.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Performs a variety of specialized office support duties related to the functions and operations of the City's Recreation and Transit Departments; to provide information regarding the functions, policies and administrative procedures of the Recreation/Transit Department to the public and other City staff; to plan, direct, promote, supervise and train Transit Staff, and assist in training Recreation Staff; and to perform related work as required. Must have valid CDL.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by 5pm on **Friday, May 15, 2015**

Opportunities

CareMatch
Carefree Caregiver Hiring

NON-MEDICAL CAREGIVER START AT $13.40 PER HOUR
Submit Resume to:
dana@caregiverhire.com.
Application to:
www.caregiverhire.com
This is a continuously open job post **in anticipation** of positions to be filled, which is dependent upon individual client need.
(707) 443-4473

CRESTWOOD

KITCHEN & HOUSEKEEPERS
On-Call to join team at behavioral health center. Must pass DOJ & FBI background check. Wage starts at $9.50/hr. EEO/AA/Minority/F/Vet/Disability Employer.
2370 Buhne St, Eureka

CITY OF FORTUNA

ASSISTANT ENGINEER

$55,556 - TO $67,501 . FULL TIME.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Professional-level support to the City Engineer; to perform a variety of responsible professional engineering work involving the planning, permitting, design, and construction of a variety of capital improvement projects and/or private development projects, from conception to completion; to oversee, review and approve the work of outside consultants; to perform professional engineering studies; and to receive, research and respond to inquiries from the public and outside agencies. Equivalent to a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major coursework in civil engineering or related field and possession of an Engineer-In-Training Certificate is required. Current registration as a Professional Civil Engineer is desired. Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by 5:00 pm on May 29, 2015

Opportunities

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT.
Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages.
(707) 362-8045. (E-1231)

ADULT DAY HEALTH CARE OF MAD RIVER
DIETARY PREP/SERVER needed. 30 hours/week. Previous experience with food preparation preferred. No weekends or Holidays. Hourly wage DOE. Application & job description may be picked up at Adult Day Health Care of Mad River (directly behind Mad River Hospital) Arcata or emailed.
adhc@madriverhospital.com

HIRING?

NORTHCOAST PREPARATORY ACADEMY is accepting applications for a long term part- time office/file clerk. Experience required. Position is approximately 12 hours per week at $12 per hour.

Send letter and resume to NPA, Attn: Dee, PO Box 276, Arcata, CA 95518 or email to npacademy@sbcglobal.net.

Opportunities

AIRLINE CAREERS. Start here - If you're a hands on learner, you can become FAA Certified to fix jets. Job placement, financial aid if qualified. Call AIM 800-481-8389. (E-0430)

START YOUR HUMANITARIAN CAREER!
Change the lives of others while creating a sustainable future.
1, 6, 9, 18 month programs available. Apply today!
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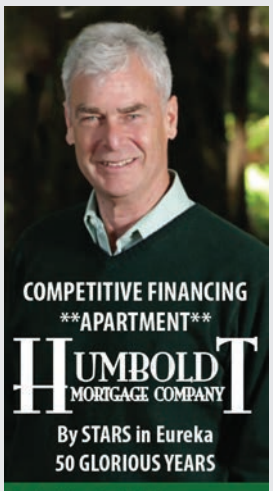

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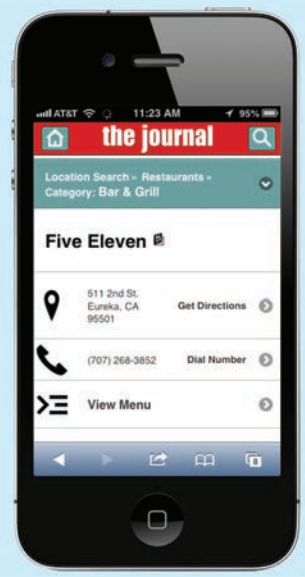

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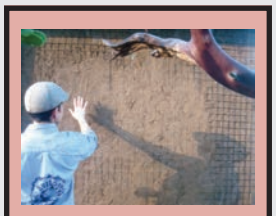

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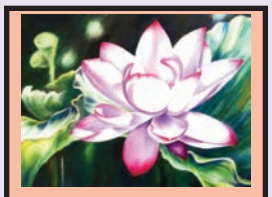

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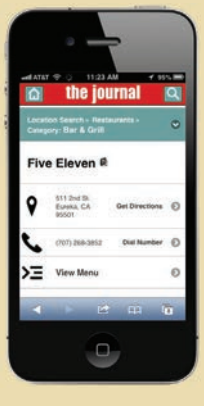

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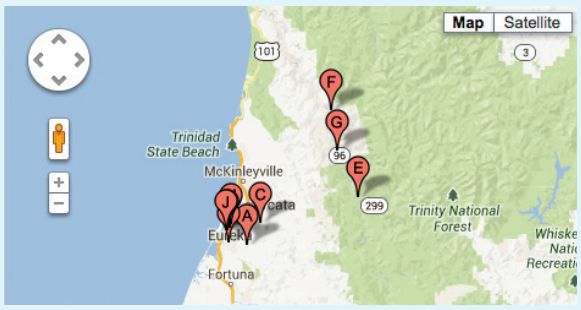

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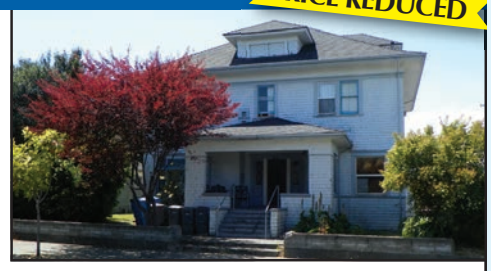

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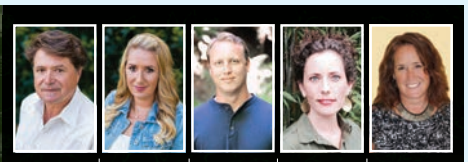

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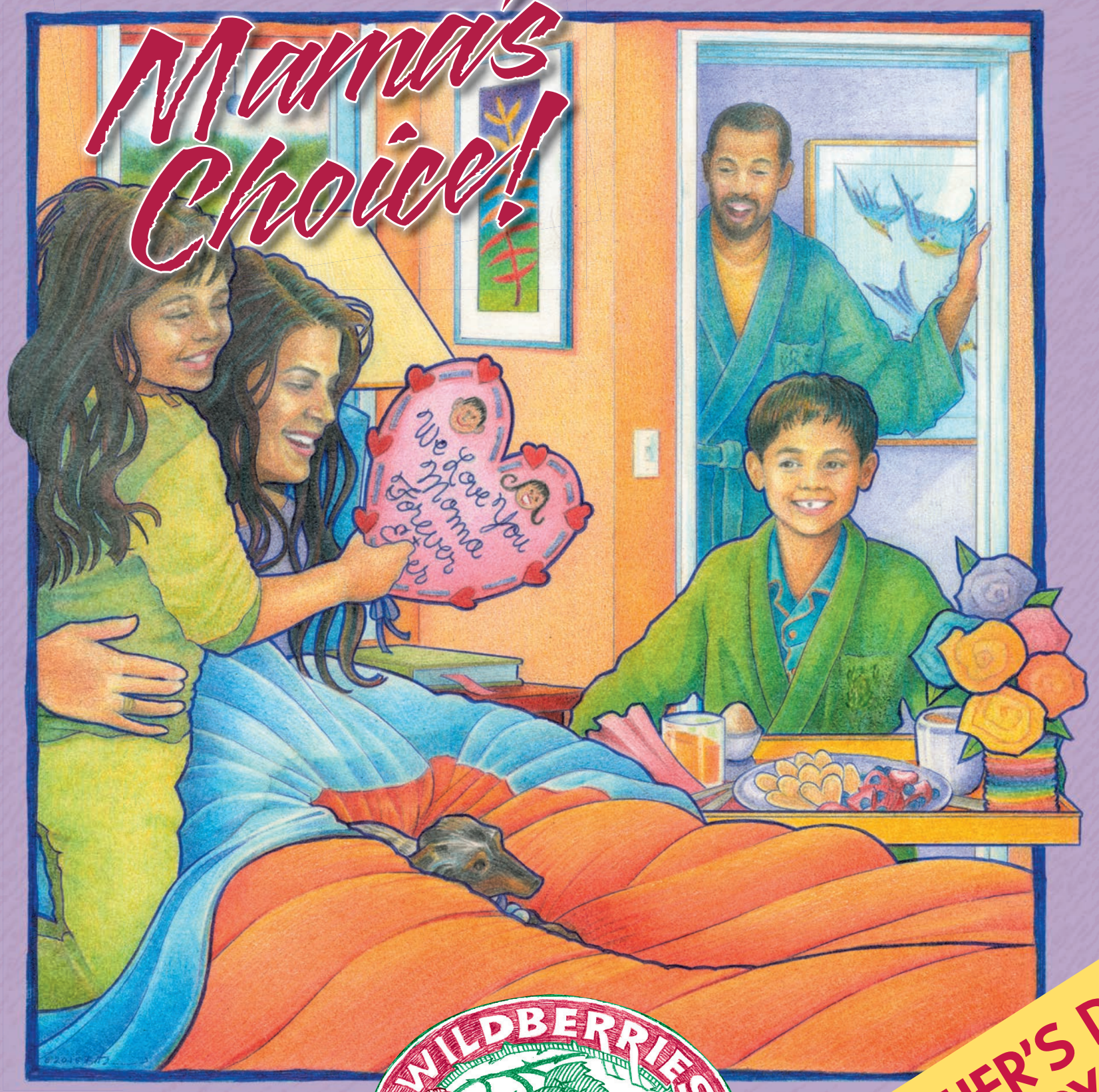

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